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## **Demos** Lambaste Benson

Meeting Of State Committee Is Enthusiastic

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

More enthusiasm was generated Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Democratic state central committee, as weaknesses in the Benson farm plan were pointed out, than was shown at a dinner meeting in Norfolk Thursday night when 450 people heard the secretary of agriculture defend his policies.

Fred Wallace, Gibbon farmer and former administrator of the A. A. A., pointed out the fallacies of Benson's claim that administration of farm problems was being returned to the farmers.

elected members of our commit-tees," Wallace declared. "They were at least 60 per cent Republican, but our only interest was that they he sincere in twing to that they be sincere in trying to solve the problems of agriculture. "Secretary Benson first inaug-

urated a policy that members could not be re-elected after serving a three-year term. When the pressure was applied to pertion is being increased rather than decreased."

Report Read

Wallace read from a committee report by Rep. Clifford Hope (R) Kan., in which it was pointed out that business has received subsidies of \$45,500,000,000 since the end of World War II and that farm subsidies have been only \$3.500,000,000 since the program | was initiated 20 years ago.

Chairman Lawrence Brock, Wakefield, won approval of his recommendation that the Democratic campaign be waged on a three point front: (1) parity and support prices, (2) public power including the Dixon-Yates contract and the Missouri Basin criteria and (3) taxes and highways. State headquarters will be set up

in Lincoln Recommendations of Brock as officers of the state central committee were approved as follows: 1st Vice Chairman, Willard Townsend, incoln.
2nd Vice Chairman. Leon Hines, Benkel-

Zind Vice Chairman. Leon Hines, Benkel-man. Vice-Chairmoman. Essie Davis, Hyannis. Secretary. Joseph Ginsbura. Lincoln. Treasurer. Leo J. Beck. Lincoln. Executive secy. to Chairman, Catharine Truman. Omaha. Assistant Chairmen First Congressional Dist. Hale McCown.

Beatifice.
Second Congressional Dist., John P.
Maineili, Omaha.
Third Congressional Dist., Henry Lev. Wayne.
Fourth Congressional Dist. Thane Davis.

First district members with the attendance heavy from the Lincoln area opposed Brock's recommend-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

#### **FOOTBALL SCORES**

Lincoln 39, North Platte 13 Northeast 13, Grand Island 12 Hastings 19, College View 9 Cathedral 28, Grand Island St.

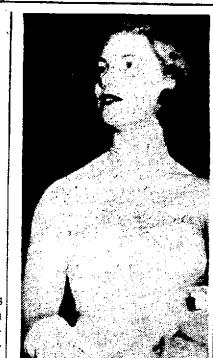
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The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partix clouds Saturday and Sunday, widely scattered themdershowers likely east. Saturday evenine, little warmer west and north Saturday and west founday. High Saturday 70s northwest. 90s northwest.

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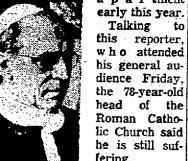


To Marry Minister

The engagement of Ann Clarke Rockefeller (above) to the Rev. Robert Laughlin Pierson of Eagle, Wash., was announced by the girl's parents. The Rev. Pierson was graduated from Kasotah, (Wis.) House, a Protestant Episcopal seminary this year. He was ordained in the spring and is temporarily assistant priest at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in New York. (UP Telephoto.)

# farmers. "While administrator I never considered the politics of farmer-

By RICHARD EHRMAN C A S TEL GANDOLFO, Italy involved in restoring sovereignty mit re-election, he limited their Pope Pius XII, looking pale to the Germans. They said others hours of work and put all control and tired, said Friday he is not yet might in an appointed administrative of fully recovered from the grave illficer. It appears that regimenta- ness that confined him to his



fering. Pope Pius XII As he expressed it: My burden in the care

of my flock is immense. He said doctors had advised him that by November he should he fully recovered, but he hoped his recovery will not take long.

When the reporter explained that he was from The Associated Press the Pope gave his blessing to The

The pontiff, tired from the intensive program of audiences that he has been having during the past three months, sat as he spoke to 350 members of a medical conference for about 15 minutes. However, the very fact that he appeared and spoke indicated there is no serious concern over his health at this moment.

Before the audience Friday, Prof. Adalberto Pazzini of Italy, president of the Medical Congress, was called into another room and told "not to keep the pope too long. His condition is not good."

However, the pope remained in the audience chamber long enough to speak individually to several

#### Bancroft Heads **Pediatrics Group**

Dr. Paul Bancroft of Lincoln was elected president of the Nebraska Pediatrics Society at the group's annual election held in Omaha. He succeeds Dr. Don

Nilsson of Omaha. Other officers include Dr. Charles Tompkins of Omaha, vicepresident, and Dr. A. J. Lombarde of Omaha, secretary-treasurer.

The group's next regular meeting will be held in Omaha Thurs-

## An Early **Parley To** Be Called

Dulles, Eden Agree West Germany Must Join Alliance Soon

LONDON W- The United States and Britain agreed Friday night on quick action to bring West Germany into the Atlantic alliance on a basis of full equality. France has promised support, in principle at least, for this move.

Secretary of State John Foster. Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden would up a 3½-hour session at the Foreign Office by issuing a call for a speedy conference to consider how best to associate the West Germans with the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Dulles

then took off for Washington. NATO headquarters in Paris promptly announced foreign ministers of the member countries would of the talks have not yet been agreed on, but Paris has been frequently mentioned as the most likely spot.

Invitations Ready

The British Foreign Office also announced Britain will issue invitations at once for a meeting here the next week after next of the United States, Britain, Canada,

ish-American agreement became milk truck through the gates of a p a r tment possible with Eden's disclosure of Nevada State Prison Friday as early this year. the French conditional promise to tower guards blazed away with Talking to go along on Germany's entry into rifles.

this reporter, the Western alliance. These sources said French Premier Pierre Mendes-France asthe 78-year-old accept the principle of German re- of two of the escapees. head of the armament within NATO provided:

Want Yanks To Stay

1. He receives pledges that British and American troops will be kept in Europe.

2. Firm safeguards are adopted against the possibility of runaway German rearmament.

3. These controls are written into new European alliance among France. Britain, West Germany,

and Luxembourg. Dulles' meeting with Eden climaxed a week of intense diplomatic activity among the Allies. The American secretary flew into London earlier Friday from yard of the stone-sided prison. Bonn. He and West German chanconsidered and translated into con-

On his arrival here. Dulles told airport reporters a "grave situation" faced Europe as a result of France's rejection of the European Defense Community treaty. The

Eden himself just completed a six-day swing through Brussels. Bonn, Rome and Paris, where he had outlined Britain's plan for meeting the crisis.

#### WILL THE MIDWEST TURN ON THE GOP?

There is mounting resentment in the agricultural states where farm income is falling.

How serious is it? Read Drew Pearson this morning on the editorial page.



## meet about Oct. 15 to take up the problem. The exact date and place MARCIANO KNOCKS OUT CHARLES

World Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano stands over Challenger Ezzard Charles after knocking him down and out in

the eighth round of their title match at Yankee Stadium. Complete story and running account of the bout on Page 11. (UP

Nevada Prison Break—

# United States, Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg to study the question. Officials here doubt whether these two meetings will be enough to settle all the delicate questions involved in restoring sovereignty HOSTAGE DIES AS CONVICTS Defy Fusilade, Ram Gates

CARSON CITY, Nev., unarmed Miller to crash the Diplomatic sources said the Brit- guard as hostage — rammed mesh rear gate. As the truck rammed the gate, tower guards fired away. The truck

Some 350 other prisoners quietly Pastor Named watched the spectacular bolt for Some 350 other prisoners quietly dience Friday, sured Eden Thursday he would of the guard and quick recapture freedom which ended in the death

Wounded badly, the third convict, Gene T. Liebig, 19-year-old Methodist gunman of Cambridge, Minn., was captured several hours later near the prison. He had tried to hide under thick sagebrush.

An Indian searcher and a prison guard spotted the other two fugitives - William Robert Burman, 21. Chicago robber, and Don Gulovsen, 25. Montana forger-lying Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands in sagebrush on a hill a mile east

of the prison. They surrendered meekly. The sudden break came just after breakfast as the prisoners were milling about the main court-

A milk truck, driven by guard cellor Konrad Adenauer declared George Miller, 59-year-old father there that West Germany's equal of two children, cruised slowly participation in a Western collectoward the commissary. The trio tive security system should be rushed the truck and forced the

## crete action "as soon as practicable." Alarm Scares Off Burglars

A fog-horn blasting burglar alarm Center at 900 West O Friday night. foiled anyway since he kept no before going to Massachusetts.

the front door under bright lights local church activities for the Linshattered so that the intruders Church. could reach through and unlock

the door from the inside. The frightening alarm was loud enough to attract the attention of the W. E. Phillipes of 911 West P who live just north of the Surplus is holding out her hand?" Center.

county sheriff's office. Suggested Meat Packing Survey Surprises NU

[president of the association, [Nebraska Experiment Station, said] ing out such a survey "if it ap-

## whipped down the dead-end dirt road and out of sight. For Epworth

The Rev. J. C. Lowson, pastor of the Syracuse Methodist Church, has been appointed pastor of Ep- throughout all our military servworth Methodist Church in Lincoln by Nebraska bishop, J. Bascom

He will succeed Dr. John J. R. Held who has resigned to accept a teaching position at an eastern organization.

The Rev. Mr. Lowson will take over his new duties Oct. 1, preaching his first sermon Oct. 21.

The Rev. Mr. Lowson has served the Syracuse church for eight years. During his ministry, 200 new members were taken into the church. The church also observed its 75th anniversary during his pas-

He previously served churches at Wymore, Plattsmouth and Douglas, He has spent 23 years in the min-

Dr. Held had served the Lincoln frightened burglars away just as church since June 2, 1952. He and EDC pact had been designed to they were about to dip their hands his family came to Lincoln from provide for limited German rearm- in the cash register at the Surplus the Covenant Methodist Church in Worcester, Mass. A native of In-Owner James Burden said the diana, he had taught philosophy would-be-burglars would have been and religion at Kansas Wesleyan

> money in the register after hours. Mrs. Held served as secretary of The brazen burglars kicked in the Christian social relations and that shone on the front entrance, cela District Woman's Society of the importance of making an extra The glass on the front door was Christian Service of the Methodist

#### Today's Chuckle

Examiner at Driver School: "What does it mean when a woman

immediately notified police and the going to stop, or waving at some-

## **Defense Chief Tells Conference** Tax Funds Have Been Saved Nebraskans Given

## **Rules For Getting** Industry

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson Friday night gave Nebraskans an encouraging look at America's defense preparations and combined with this some hard and fast rules for attracting more industry to attracting more industry to this state.

Wilson addressed the Nebraska Industrial Symposium banquet in the Corn-husker Hotel in Lincoln.

Secretary Wilson declared that actors used in deciding upon the ocation of any business include nearness of market, availability of aw materials and technical knowhow and a good labor supply at hand. He added that a good industrial region must also have a "sound and constructive attitude on the part of local government and an absence of all forms of racketeering.

This list of factors, he said, was compiled by him after 20 years of studying the problem of desirable industrial sites.

'Saving Money'

He told the symposium that America today has built up great military strength and at the same time "we are saving money for the taxpayers." The secretary de-clared that "We have organized that we can continue to maintain out national security without falling into national bankruptcy."

Wilson said a major goal of his department is to get "the maximum combat effectiveness from every dollar made available by the people through their Congress" and added:

"We have reviewed our basic military strategy in the light of present world conditions. We are taking full advantage of all technological developments, n e w

weapons and weapon systems. "We have a military program which we are making every effort to keep in balance and in a state of readiness. We are achieving increased combat effectiveness

"We are avoiding duplication of effort, clarifying lines of authority and responsibility, and improving the effectiveness of our military

"We are stopping waste in all areas and improving the efficiency with which we are doing all the necessary things that have to be

Military strength alone is not a complete safeguard for peace and freedom. Wilson said at another point where he discussed the shrinkage of the world in this atomic age.

Eight Installations

Pointing out that Nebraska presently has eight military installations. Wilson added that the top consideration in deciding upon the location of a military base is that the site must fit defense and security requirements. In addition, he said, "the same factors that affect the location of commercial plants should be taken into consideration in the location of defense plants, bases and military establishments."

The secretary declared that Americans today must understand effort to get along with the peoples of other nations and their governments, particularly those of the free world. Turning to domestic affairs.

Secretary Wilson declared, "We must clearly understand that national security and national sol-Male: "It means she's turning vency are mutually dependent. The couple called the owner who left, turning right, backing up, The world being what it is, to have one, you must have the other. Failing to be strong, we invite aggression. Failing to be solvent, we defeat ourselves." Concluding, he asserted that ef-

> forts now being made to maintain American institutions and traditional way of life cannot fail if Americans work together on their problems "with intelligence, courage and imagination. We can solve them no matter how difficult they may seem to be." At one point, Wilson had words

of high praise for the sponsors of stock is coming in from feedlots. the symposium, citing their past He added that he did not know! Another complaint from the success in attracting industry and complimenting them on methods. the state and the home communi-



Secretary Wilson And Greeters

E. Wilson is shown busily shaking hands and signing autographs

Secretary of Defense Charles for a group of girls who formed , part of the welcome given the official at the Lincoln airport.

## **Charles Wilson Charms** and have great military strength—in the air, on and under the sea and on the land. I am confident Committee, Little Girls

...Secretary Greeted By LeMay

Slar Staff Writer

Nebraska welcomed its second cabinet member on successive days Friday when Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson alighted at the Lincoln municipal airport to fulfill the role of distinguished guest and speaker of Nebraska's industrial symposium.

Twenty-four hours earlier Agriculture Secretary Ezra Tait Benson arrived at Norfolk to address the post-primary state Republican

vair touching down on the Lincoln landing strip at 4:08 p.m., pre- willing cooperator for some thirty cisely on schedule.

Awaiting him was General Curtis LeMay, commander of the Strategic Air Command, who arrived at the Lincoln Air Force Base with his aides from Offutt Field, Omaha, 20 minutes earlier.

Reception

A Nebraska reception committee headed by Governor Robert Crosby, including U.S. Senator Sam Reynolds, Omaha, representatives of the Nebraska Resources committee, state industrial representatives. Republican senatorial candidates Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis awaited the arrrival of the distinguished guest.

Wilson was first to leave the plane, untired by the flight. He walked briskly toward his hosts with cordial greetings.

As news and camera men closed in for shots and interviews Wilson proved an acccomodating subject. In appearance he belied the popular conception of the nation's No. 1 industrialist—the former tlemen and because Nebraska has

#### Mayor To Ask Ticket Auditing Mayor Clark Jeary will recom-

mend adoption of a new system of traffic ticket auditing as a result of the dismissal of a radar speeding ticket issued to District Judge Harry A. Spencer. The ticket was dismissed last week by Police Chief Joseph Carroll. (See story on Page 3.)

#### Vacuum Swept Out Of Sight

A vacuum salesman who evidently felt that the city was clean from crime left a demonstrator vacuum on the street between 12th and 13th on Peach and drove off down the street. He returned to find the vacuum

swept away. Police estimated the

#### Adlai On TV INDIANAPOLIS &-W F B M-TV

here, which will have a live telecast of Adlai Stevenson's speech in used in expanding the economy of Indianapolis Saturday night, said the Columbia Broadcasting System's TV network will carry a

Wilson, accompanied by Assist-head of the great manufacturing ant Secretaries of Defense Fred A. empire of General Motors. His Seaton and Franklin Floete, both thinning white hair was somewhat of them Nebraskans, flew directly windswept. His clothes were in to Lincoln from Washington in a quiet taste. His manners and twin-motored US Air Force Con-speech were easy and midwestern. He smiled frequently and proved a

uniformed Brownies and Blue

Birds who surrounded him for

autographs. Grandfatherly

The secretary with grandfatherly ease plunged into his task. There was no classified information in the warm association with the oright-faced little girls but considerable inclination on his part to keep that part of the welcoming céremonies going indefin-

At length he was recovered by his aides and the awaiting hosts for the sterner tasks of handling the press and getting on with

the other business in hand. The secretary discreetly parried questions of state.

Questioned a b o u t industrial growth for Nebraska he said, "I didn't come out here on an industrial scouting trip. I came to Nebraska on the advice of my department, because of an invitation from some very fine Lincoln gensupplied some excellent men for my department. This is one way of repaying partially for all of

No Comment

Asked to comment on the world situation, Wilson said, "I am not in a position to discuss matters of the State Department. If I said a little it would be subject to being misunderstood and I do not believe I should discuss any of those matters at length."

He also declined to discuss possibilities that the United States might get involved in an early conflict.

"I do know," he observed, "that the United States is strong in a military sense. The world is in a disturbed condition. But Americans need not worry too much about it.

Wilson asserted that his trip had no political connotations. At the conclusion of his airport

reception the defense secretary rested briefly in a suite at the Cornhusker Hotel and visited informally with a few friends before he delivered the principal address at the Nebraska Industrial Symposium dinner. Brief Stop Wilson's party will leave Lin-

coln Saturday morning for Washington planning a brief stop in Detroit, Wilson's home, enroute. The party expected to reach Washington about midnight Saturday. Assistant Secretary Seaton said the quick return had been made

# scheduled trip to Europe.

The second secon

Star Staff Writer A suggestion by Secretary of Agriculture Benson that agricul the market.

tural colleges of this part of the country make a survey of the en- problem was in the lamb feeding trance of some meat packing business, with some packers operfirms into the cattle feeding busi- ating some of the biggest lamb ness came as an unexpected de- feeding lots in the world in this velopment to officials of the Uni- state. versity of Nebraska and the College of Agriculture.

charged that the packers use their Friday that he doubted whether peared advisable to make." feeding operations to manipulate there was anything new about the The feeders, in their meeting Other feeders said the chief

Chanceller

He said he had never heard of any they asserted, place large numbers consideration for making a survey of livestock on the market at a such as that suggested by the Sec- time when a maximum flow of fed retary of Agriculture. of any practical difficulties, such feeders was that meat consump-At the university. Chanceller as special appropriations, which tion campaigns, such as those con

business, adding that he thought particularly bad at the Sioux City the situation had existed for years. Livestock Market. The packers,

entry of packers into the feeding with Benson, said the situation is

would stand in the way of carry- ducted by the American Meat In stitute, are timed poorly, coming ties. at a time when feeders are buying | Secretary Wilson was introduced playback of the address at 9:15 Week-end Special-2 layer choc- feeding stock. The market rise at 1 to the capacity crowd in the ball- p.m. CST. olate malted milk cake filled and this time succeeds in increasing room by Assistant Secretary of

iced with chocolate malted milk the price the livestock feeders Defense Fred Seaton, former Lots for Sale icing. Open daily, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. must pay for this stock, they Hastings publisher. Nathan Gold in Classification 77, today's Want necessary by preparations for a

...In Kansas Home

KINCAID, Kan. (#)- Six elderly persons died Friday in a fire that quickly engulfed a nursing home on the outskirts of this eastern

One other patient was burned seriously. Three escaped safely.

Mayor H. J. Smethers, who joined the town's volunteer fire department in answering the alarm, said the wooden building was "afire all over, inside and out, when we got there."

"The roof was falling in and the building burned right on down,'

#### List of Dead

The dead were listed as:

Mrs. Mary Reed, 84, Humboldt, Kan.; Elmer Johnson, 79, Savonburg, Kan.; Archie Taylor, 68, Winfield, Kan.; Barzilla Tice, 84, Greeley, Kan.; Maude Holleicke. 56. Wichita; and John Pye, 92,

The home was operated by Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Stathum,

Mrs. Stathum said all residents were gotten out safely but that for some reason "some of them in- Friends sisted on going back in."

#### **DEMOS**

(Continued from Page One) ation of Mrs. Thomas Keenan of Geneva, as a member of the executive committee. After a caucus they nominated Mrs. Bertha to the Legion's headquarters, said! Radio Peiping, meanwhile, aired

elected by a 27 to 18 vote. trict residents of Lincoln and ican." leaves the other 25 counties with no member on the committee. Wage Change James L. Sellers, nominated by Brock, is the other member from the first district on the committee.

Second district members approved are Robert Babaruk, Omaha, and Blanche Robinson, Ashland. \*

Third district: Otto Bogner, Crofton, and Ada Meyer, Pierce. Fourth district: P. J. Heaton, Sidney, and Ethel Kirwin, Scotts-

#### Women's Heads Named

The women's division will be headed by Mary Cunningham, Rulo, with Mrs. Essie Davis, Hyannis vice-chairman. Rose Bernard, Auburn, will be first district chairman; Lucille Battreal, Lushton, third district and Opal Murphy, North Platte, fourth district. An appointment will be made for the second district.

The finance committee will con-

Frank Sorrell. Syracuse. chairman Mrs. A. Clifford Anderson, Lincoln, vice chairman. Russell. Hansen, Newcastle. Louis Dinklege, Wisner. A. A. Fiedler. Omaha. Thomas Lanigan. Grand Island. Jerry Adams, Imperial George Fiala, Howells, Hugh B. Riley, Falibury, Frank Golden, Lincoln, James Cortoran, Omaha, Cora Stebbins, Greeley. The approved committee: Leon Sprague. Red Cloud, chairman Emma Eagleton, Lincoln, vice chairman

J. H. Stocker, Omaha.
James West, Lincoln,
Claude Spear, Omaha.
Lloyd Kelley, Grand Island
Louis Buchholz, Falls City,
Versille Control of the Control of th Francis D. Lee, Atkinson, John Harris, McCook, Gerald Whalen, Hastings, E. J. McBride, Blue Hill, L. J. McBride, Blue Hill, Lorin Heih, Valentine, Lucile White, Lincoln, James Sellers, Lincoln, Walter, Raecke, Central City, Richard Hanson, Lincoln Richard Hanson, Lincoln
A. Clifford Anderson, Lincoln,
Adolph Pokorny, Schuyler,
Dooley Field, Bridgeport,
Don Knutzen, Cedar Bluffs,
Otto Kotouc, Jr., Humboldt,
Hagh Marvin, Beatrice,
E. H. Mahlin, Fremont,
Ada Meyer, Pierce,
Wade Ellis, Allance,

Wade Ellis, Alliance, C. F. Cund, Crawford, **Lorne Kennedy Officially Appointed Seaton Aid** 

of Lorne Kennedy as executive in Versailles. assistant to Fred Seaton, assistant defense secretary.

Bowring.

duties Thursday.



neunting 5° charact tent ring (above) is featured in leading DAGAZITES ... SEE THEY TODAY AT ...



ing part in the Nebraska Industrial Symposium were (seated left to right) R. F. Clifford, Chicago, and F. S. Dickinson Jr.,

right) W. M. Brandes, Elgin, Ill., John Merriam, Onfaha, Merle Beatrice, and Nathan Gold, Lincoln, (Star Photo.)

## News Around The Globe

INDIANAPOLIS (#-Seaborn P. TAIPEH (Saturday) - (INS) -

Collins, here for his first visit, ern flank

LOS ANGELES (INS) - Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said Friday he will recommend that Congress amend the overtime provisions of the federal eight-hour sources said Foreign Minister At-

ment in Los Angeles he will recom- aly's Wilma Montesi scandal. mend that the law be amended to require the payment of overtime' of at least time and one-half for l'rigation hours worked in excess of 40 hours

#### Vanguard Leaves

nese Red soldiers pulled out of North Korea into Manchuria, the Circuit Judge John C. Pickett Lincoln Western Electric plant, vanguard of seven Red divisions Friday dissolved an injunction pro- he stated, ranks among the top to be withdrawn, Peiping radio hibiting I. J. Matthews, super- in efficiency, quality of production.

#### Arabs Meet

LONDON (A) - Ambassadors of the eight Arab League nations called on world powers to "deter Israel from further aggression." They asked immediate economic states "to safeguard world peace."

## Patino Baby Battle To Get **Court Hearing**

Goldsmith custody battle over the federal court, frail four-months-old Isabela Goldswank Bois de Boulogne Park.

The two grandmothers of the on that phase of the case. multi-million dollar heiress to Britwere drawn into the fight.

Judge Jean Ausset will decide cision. Saturday whether the motherless "I don't need to take any ac- will sprout in Nebraska . . . WASHINGTON UP - The de Bois de Boulogne flat especially be any water sold this year. The sources, E. C. Reed, state geolofense Department Friday offi- furnished for her or with her Span- injunction has been in effect since gist. University of Nebraska, ascially announced the appointment ish blue-blood Patino grandmother Aug. 5. It's purpose has been serted that "our water resources

Smiling after the court hearing. The Casper-Alvoca irrigation and a solemn judiciary inspection District obtained the injunction yet to be tapped a vast supply of Kennedy, 47, has served as ad- of the apartment-nursery, James Aug. 5 after assistant Interior natural gas that is even now proministrative assistant to Nebraska Goldsmith said he had strong Secretary Aandahl announced that ducing in substantial quantities. Senators Kenneth S. Wherry, Sea. hopes of winning custody. The 150,000 acre feet of irrigation waton. Dwight Griswold and Eva child's 18-year-old mother, the for- ter would be released from Alcova plies, asserted Reed, could be utilmer Isabela Patino, died just after Dam and sold to North Platte Irri- ized to an extent of a 20 billion Kennedy, a native of Council bearing the infant Isabela in the gation District water users for Bluffs, Ia. took over his new tragic climax of her runaway ro- \$2.25 an acre foot.

mance with 21-year-old Goldsmith. Mrs. Antenor Patino, estranged brought action contending that the wife of the Bolivian tin magnate, sale of the water violated Wyomhas asked the court to give ing state law prohibiting the sale her the custody of the child after of Wyoming water without express Goldsmith filed a charge of "non- consent of the state legislature.



His heart beats for you, His blood was shed for you. His life He gave for you

## JESUS INVITES YOU HEREI

Sunday, September 19 9:45. The Church at Study 11:00. The Church at Worship. Topic: The Christian Life, Love"

6:30, Youth Group



## Bigger War

Collins, new national commander China's civil war front was widof the American Legion, said the ened by some 300 miles Friday Legion and the Girl Scouts of when the Nationalists rushed large America have patched up their numbers of planes and ships to the quarrel over the Girl Scout Hand- Tachen Islands to meet a new Red threat menacing Formosa's north-

Smith of Lincoln and she was Girl Scout officials have accepted an ominous warning of possible Legion recommendations deleting bigger actions to come. It broad-The action makes both mem. handbook sections which the Illi- cast a communist party call to the bers representing the first dis- nois Legion had called "un-Amer- Red soldiers stationed along East China's coast to "step up preparations for the liberation of Taiwan (Formosa) and make themselves

#### Minister Quits

ROME (A)-High government tilio Piccioni resigned in order to Mitchell told the AFL Building defend his son Piero against acand Construction Trades Depart- cusations linking Piero with It-

## Injunction Dissolved

leasing water from Alcova Dam bility. for downstream Nebraska water

permission to sue.

Not affected by the Federal ican economic history. Court decision is the status of the Increases in population in the injunction against Frank Murphy, Farm Belt or mid-west area as Wyoming state water commis well as the seaboards, and exsioner for the Torrington area. He panded work markets. Kramer re-Matthews in the action originally will have to be built. brought in Natrona County Dis-

John F. Raper Jr., U.S. attorsmith ranged Friday from a pri- ney for Wyoming, told the court markets. It's all part of the devate civil court hearing to a lux- ne was not in a position to repurious apartment-nursery on the resent Murphy at the hearing and Judge Pickett reserved judgment cost of distribution and transporta-

W. J. Wehrli, attorney for the size of industrial plants to manish hotel and Bolivian tin fortunes Casper-Alcova Irrigation District, ageable proportions. said he would not appeal the de-

infant will live with her father and 'tion." he said. "The irrigation seaher Goldsmith grandmother in the son is over. There's not going to

served."

The Casper-Alcova water user's

The injunction was later modified to permit release of 25,000 . • acre feet of water to be loaned to the Goshen Irrigation District which signed a contract to repay

the Casper-Alcova water users

with irrigation water at a future

A name to temember

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## State Has Ingredients Needed To Industrialize

Business Leaders At Symposium Learn, Believe Job Can Be Done

Nebraska has the qualities needed for industrialization and more than 200 business leaders attending the all-day Nebraska Industrial Symposium left with the feeling that the job can be done.

Enthusiasm at the meeting ran high as small groups of business leaders gathered at intervals to discuss among themselves the attitudes and expressions of the battery of 10 speakers who appeared on the program-speakers of prominence who saw in Nebraska a land of unmatched opportunity for industrial growth.

towns in regards to size.

centralized market.

Moderating one panel of speak-

"We can do it." Gold asserted

Members Named

To 4 State Groups

Dr. Carl J. Norden and Morris I.

Evinger of Lincoln were appointed

by Governor Crosby to full three-

year terms on the state board of

Both men have been members

of the board since its establish-

ment a year ago under a 1953 leg-

islative act, but their original ap-

pointments were only for one year.

be Lincoln residents under an ex-

isting constitutional provision. A

Other appointments announced:

Walter Rodman, Kimball, and T. S. Hook, Wayne, to advisory hospital coun-cil for three-year terms.

Prof. John P. Begley. Creighton University. Omaha, reappointed to state board of examiners in certified public accounting, two-year term.

Joe Neeley, Scottsbluff, appointed to Ne-braska potato development committee for two years, replacing Amos Morrison, Mitchell.

Joseph Orth, 5,

**Hurt In Accident** 

Five-year-old Joseph Orth of

1201 E. suffered possible fractured

ribs, abrasions to his chest, lac-

eration to the mouth and one

knocked out tooth in a pedestrian-

car accident at 12th and E Friday.

He was reported in good con-

dition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital

Police said the boy apparently

was playing in the street and

darted in front of a car driven

by Guy Sapp Jr. of 542 Hatch.

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A number of Nebraska attrioutes cropped up time and time gallon per day increase in usage again in the remarks of the 10 without any difficulties. panel members. Chief among The importance of communities

1. A vast supply of natural resources, particularly power and

2. Ample room for development. 3. A location in the center of Mo., director of chemical sciences, both the labor market and the market for finished products.

4. A population of high character, ability and determination.

In the words of W. M. Brandes, vice president, Elgin National Watch Co., Elgin, Ill., "Nebraska has all the necessary ingredients for successful industrialization." Many wise and experienced men,

Brandes told the group, scoffed at the thought of Elgin locating a plant in Nebraska - "an uncivilized land of cowboys and In-But Elgin has proven that Nebraska is a good place for in-

dustry, he said. He cited the advantages of Lincoln and Nebraska as an industrial center as being zation with five employees and a bone and right shoulder. relatively secure from a military small shop to one with more than standpoint (bombing), readily ac- 300 employees and a factory with treatment for abrasions to her leg cessible from both rail and air, nearly 400,000 square feet of floor and face and a slight back injury. excellent living conditions, a high space. social and cultural life and adequate room for growth.

#### Accessibility

The primary consideration of the Becton, Dickinson & Co., Ruthersored and arranged the sympoford, N.Y., and Columbus, Neb., manufacturers of medical instruments, in locating in Nebraska was ternally to the nation. this state's accessibility to all markets, according to F. S. Dickinson Jr., company president. courageously and untiringly to-

The business leaders were urged by Dickinson to carefully appraise gether." and evaluate the industrialization of the state and to take steps to conserve the natural resources. Ho pointed also to the need for regional planning for an orderly expansion The high quality of achievement

in the Lincoln plant of Western Electric was cited by R. F. Clifford, Chicago, III., company vice president, as proof of the indus-CHEYENNE, Wyo. 49 - U. S. trial potential of this area. The visor of the Casper office of the safety, low labor turn over and Bureau of Reclamation, from re- high overall community responsi-

#### Expansion

Pointing to the expansion in in- proposal to lift this restriction is He contended in an opinion dustry over the past 20 years, among the amendments to be from the Bench that the action Kenneth Kramer, New York, ex-voted on in November. was in effect a suit against the ecutive editor of Business Week and military assistance to Arab United States and the fed-magazine, stated that "the next eral government had not given its two decades will surely be one of the most exciting periods of Amer-

was named co-defendant with ported, will mean more factories

Citing the great plains area as PARIS The Patino trict Court and transferred to the a great potential market. Kramer asserted that these factories "generally will be puilt closer to the

centralization of industry. "It is one way to beat down the tion. It is the way to bring the

"I suspect that somehow a certain amount of these new plants

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can not be duplicated elsewhere." In addition, he noted, there is

Nebraska's ground water sup-

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## Polio Claims 2nd Cheyenne County Victim

SIDNEY, Neb. (#)-Clyde Chick, 76, of Sidney, died Friday in a Scottsbluff hospital of polio.

Chick, who became the second person from Cheyenne County to die from the disease this year, was taken to Scottsbluff Thursday. The other victim of the disease

was Mrs. Lydia Plein, 62, who died The county has had 12 polio

cases to date. A 13th case was under observation Friday. Mary Lou Dowart, 6, daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dowart of Sidney, became ill earlier in the week, but her case had not been diagnosed as polio late Friday. advertising their industrial attrac-The Dowart's son, Billy, 5, is tions was stressed by J. O. Peck, hospitalized with bulbar polio.

Columbus, Neb., chairman of the Cheyenne County so far this board of the Central National Bank. week has recorded seven polio Dr. Max Thornton, Kansas City, cases. State Health Department officials have left up to local doc-Midwest Research Institute, cited tors whether mass inoculations of to the group factors which he said Gamma Globulin should be offered. A spokesman for the State

"Give rise to optimism over the industrialization of Nebraska." He Health Department was quoted pointed to Nebraska's favorable here as saying if a town the size location, its natural resources, good of Sidney had 12 cases in a week labor market and its diversity of GG shots should be given. Further proof of what industry Mother, Daughter can accomplish in Nebraska was

#### cited by Merle G. Jones, Beatrice, Hurt In Collision president of Store Kraft Manu-

facturing Co. Jones asserted his 240 So. 44th, and her daughter, Mrs. Oscar S. Barnette, 46, of company overlooked the difficult- Norma, 13, were hospitalized for ies of raw material supplies in loinjuries Friday following a carcating in Nebraska in favor of a truck collision at 40th and L. Mrs. Barnett was reported in

good condition at St. Elizabeth's The company, he stated, has Hospital after sufffering head inenough refuse for the test. grown in 34 years from an organi- juries, injury to her left cheek Her daughter was released after

The investigating officer said the truck, owned by W. C. Bullock and ers, Nathan Gold, Lincoln, chair- driven by Robert E. Brethhouwer. man of the division of Nebraska 24, of 26191/2 No. 50th, was going Resources committee which spon- | north on 40th.

The car, driven by Mrs. Barnett, was traveling east on L, the officer sium, told the group that Nebraska has a selling job to do-internally said. The truck pushed the car. to the people of the state and ex- following the impact, on to the northeast corner of the intersection, where the car overturned on "and we will do it if we all work its side, he said.

#### Oxygen Fails— 'It's Ike's \$50,000 Bull Dies OLD WESTBURY, N. Y. 49-A Black Angus bull valued at \$50,000

putting him in an oxygen tent.

he was taken out of the tent.

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Badberg Is New

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fire chief, succeeding R. T.

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tions on the Fire Department staff

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ter mechanic. His salary remains

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mechanic will be Samuel A. Hes-

ser, 39, Badberg's former assist-

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the department in 1925 and was

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Record Vs. died at the C. V. Whitney farm despite efforts to save his life by

dent Nixon said Friday night the real 1954 election issue was the Eisenhower record versus a return to Trumanism.

bull died of a heart attack after lican fund-raising dinner that in less than two years the American people have regained their historic birthright as free people which they had exchanged for a "mess of pottage." "How the Eisenhower adminissumed his duties as first assistant

tration performed, therefore, is the major issue in this campaign,' Nixon said in a prepared speech, "There is no other real issue. And the opposition spokesmen know

"The prophets of gloom and doom first predicted a Republican depression. But the rug was pulled out from under them when the de pression didn't come off. "Now all they offer the Amer-

ican people is a sterile, negative campaign based on name calling ant. Hesser will have charge of and unfounded smear. They have had to admit that all they can offer is a return to Trumanism." Hesser's promotion means an in-Obviously tired by three days of crease in salary from \$310 to \$355

rived here by chartered plane from Nevada, Mo., where earlier

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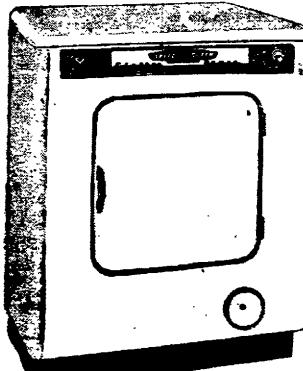
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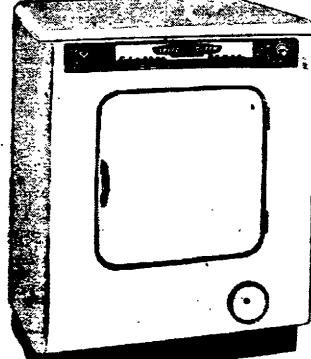
The bull, known as Ankonian 3263, contracted pneumonia last ST. LOUIS (P)- Vice Presi-Saturday and his temperature went The farm manager's wife, Mrs. Ivor Balding, said, however, the

Nixon told a \$100-a-plate Repub-

vigorous campaigning in the Midwest but still smiling. Nixon ar-

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (2) - The in the day he said the Eisenhower city of Hartford sent 70 tons of administration deserves a vote of refuse to the city of New Britain. confidence and a Republican Con-New Britain wanted to try out its gress in November because it endnew incinerator and didn't have ed the Korean War and brought new hope to a free world.

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Star Staff Writer

mend to the City Council Monday police department. adoption of a new system of traf- A record of the tickets issued fic ticket auditing as a result of the department would be kept and vidual clockings, the radar offi- missed a radar speeding ticket on roll said. (It was understood a the dismissal last week by Police the final disposition of all tickets cers are "instructed to issue the possibility of error on the part car near Spencer's had been Chief Joseph Carroll of a radar checked from time to time. speeding ticket issued to District Judgé Harry A. Spencer.

Advised by Welfare and Safety a duplicate traffic ticket system. Director Emmett Junge of the Police officers make two copies

Following receipt of this report,

Jeary stated that the dismissal Jeary said, was not within the I dismissed the ticket." jurisdiction of the chief of police. Dismissal Rule

aware of the ruling on dismissals. The ruling was established when Ray Osborn was welfare and safety director.

be followed. The possibility of 12:15 p.m. on Aug. 28. Judge Spencer's later arraignment The officer who operated the onsidered for some time the in- Carroll said.

scallation of a traffic ticket audit- Carroll admitted the radar de-Installation Set

#### For YFC Director Oliver (Sonny) Shenk will be

in the auditorium at 12th & M. Shenk, who is 24, has been as-



YFC, will take part in the installa-

Shenk, whose home is Lancaster, Pa., is a member of the p.m. Saturday Mennonite Church. Youth For Christ, he said.

churches, avoiding conflicts with ficiating. established worshihp services." YFC activities here include a lied Tuesday at youth guidance program, high Denver, where school YFC clubs and weekly

Saturday night rallies.

License Suspended The beer license of Serril H. Funeral ser-

Ridgley, Pickrell, has been sus- vices also were held in Denver. pended for 21 days on charges of Burial will be in Wyuka. sale to a minor, the state liquor commission announced

Florena Frampton, Brady, was reported reprimanded for the same offense. She was told to instruct her employees about ascertaining the age of persons visiting the establishment.

beved traffic tickets would be is group, but said there's the pos- had no part in the dismissal.

Duplicates The Police Department now uses

plete written report of the inci- to the violator and the other into the department,

actual practice.

Commenting on the speeding was in violation of a City Council ticket issued Judge Spencer, Poruling that tickets issued for mov- lice Chief Joseph Carroll said ing traffic violations could be disthere was a "question of doubt enissed by no one except the Mu- as to the validity of the arrest" nicipal Court judge or the city and "after making a personal inprosecutor. Dismissal of the ticket, vestigation (of the circumstances)

Carroll admitted he "was contacted" by Judge Spencer before 1 Junge reported that he was not reviewing the summons and inci-

The chief explained that "three | 0 or four other cars were in the The entire matter will be pre- sphere of influence (on the radar) sented to the full Council Mon-during the time" that Spencer's 0 day, said Jeary, and any action car was clocked. The alleged vioit wants to take on the matter will lation occurred at 52nd and O at |

in court on the traffic violation radar has "admitted (to me) that charge was mentioned by Jeary. there could have been some doubt" The Council, Jeary stated, has in the clocking of the Spencer car,

ing system. This, he explained, vice can individually clock each

#### Not Atom Bombs —Just Engineers

The series of explosions Friday installed director of Lincoln Youth southwest of Lincoln was not the for Christ at 7:45 p.m. Saturday result of atomic bombs or the landing of men from Mars.

The Sheriff's office reported in sistant directithat the series of explosious were tor since last set off by county engineers blow-October. Dar- ing up a concrete bridge abutment in rel Handel, south of the Yankee Hill Company. Lincoln direc- The work is part of the contor since 1952, struction of a new bridge to rewill serve on place an old structure that has the YFC deteriorated and is unsafe for

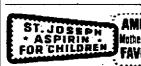
#### Elmer Joseph- Mrs. Bauer Rites son, director of the Wichita To Be Saturday

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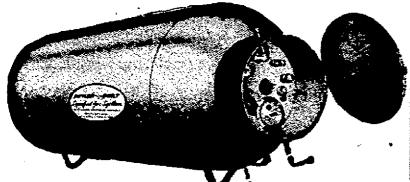
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situations. warning tickets," Carroll said.

In the cases of a summons hav-City Prosecutor

While the theory is that the ticket on dismissal is supposed to be raised, Binning said, but has never However, when contacted earlier Jeary stated that he was "not too numbers provide an adequate reached by the city prosecutor. been honored by the Court. critical of Carroll's action but the checking system, Junge reported, While Carroll reported he had ad- One case involving such a de- court complaint had been issued Chief should have taken no act the system has not worked out in vised the city legal department of fense is now on appeal to District on the summons and he understood

Mayor Clark Jeary will recom- sued from the City Hall to the sibility of operator error in these City Prosecutor John Binning re-When there's doubt as to indi- remember, he has "never dis- that Spencer was following," Car-

of the operator." Binning stated that the Munici- 35-mile per hour zone). ing been issued, Carroll said the pal Court has never recognized Judge Spencer, who is one of tickets have been dismissed where error on the part of the operator Lancaster County's four district "doubt in the case" is raised in as an adequate defense to a radar judges, has been out of town since dismissal, Jeary asked for a com- of tickets issued, one copy going subsequent investigation or review. clocking. The specific defense of Thursday and was not available According to Jeary, the decision as to confuse the operator has been | velopments.

ing before Judge Spencer.

ported that so far as he could No ticket was issued on the "car clocked at 38 miles per hour in a

cars traveling so close together Friday for comment on latest de-

by a newsman, Spencer said no the Spencer situation, Jeary Court, Binning stated. His case that none would be. AT MILLER'S Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:20

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The Watkins committee is closing its hearings on the censure charges against Sen. McCarthy with credit to itself. The proceedings have been dignified, calm and equitable, fully in keeping with the public's estimation of the dignity and soundness of its highest legislative body.

Sen. McCarthy was ready with his usually successful devices but his attempted diversions, his cries of "foul" tell barren. The Watkins committee wanted only the facts, no heroics and nothing that was not germane to its

The committee's report will not be delayed and there is every evidence that it will be objective, forthright and uncolored.

Whether it will dispose of the matter is another question.

That will depend upon the Senate itself. But whatever the formal result, the Watkins hearings have already achieved a good purpose. They restored the tone and character of congressional hearings and brought emotionalism to heel. There will always be reason to be watchful of Communist subversives as there will be reason for congresisonal investigations of other activities runnning contrary to the best and lofty interests of America. But Congress is emerging from the carnival and the emotional approach to these sericus matters. It has had its binge and its hangover. The Watkins committee hearings turned the corner toward sobriety, objectivity and dignity. It has performed one of the most distinguished acts of the past Congress as time will prove.

## Eden's Move Was Timely

Anthony Eden, it must be said, performed a service of value to the West when he stepped in to end the vacuum that enveloped Europe as the result of the collapse of the European Defense Community plan.

Eden was able to win a general consent for a NATO-like arrangement which proposes to give Germany a suitable place in the family of free European nations. It was an act akin to plugging the hole in the dike with his finger, m itself not a thing that would repair the dike but an act that certainly prevented a general breeching.

Upon his return to London Eden did not say his mission had produced an accomplished fact. Rather he said that it only opened a way for an attack on the knotty details of such an arrangement. But it is true that his negotiations gave direction and movement to a European situation that was decaying. Out of it may come a satisfactory working agreement or from it may stem fresh approaches. As long as free Europe works for unity and against Red aggression the situation is confidence-inspiring.

Eden's stroke was not complimentary to United States diplomacy. Mr. Dulles, whose hopes were pinned on EDC, was not on the scene. Rather he was heavily occupied in the Far East giving a mutual defense agreement with nations there a promising thrust. The fact is the United States at the moment had nothing to offer in Europe. Its leadership was momentarily at the zero point.

That is not a happy situation for the West's mightiest proponent. Leadership is best dem-

## Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE Arch Donovan, this newspaper's statehouse

staffer and political writer, came away from the Republican post-primary convention held in Norfolk Thursday with one new impression . . . Secretary of Agriculture Benson, main attraction for this post-primary gathering, may be in for trouble from an unsuspected source. . . . Surprisingly, Nebraska cattle feeders-heretofore regarded as more friendly to the Benson program and hostile to rigid price supportsare not happy. . . . They are not happy because some of their spokesmen claim they have not been making money since Benson began to

Mr. Benson is an adroit politician. It may be that a good many of his critics have underestimated the man's agility in front of the microphone. He spent a great deal of time talking about the recent Democratic gathering at Sioux

shape the destiny of agriculture-with the en-

thusingtic approval of President Eisenhower.

Adroit Political

Performance

Falls, addressed by Adlai Stevenson. . . . Mr. Stevenson, Benson insisted, had pulled the rug out from under the Democratic party because the Democratic candidate for President in 1952

had said at Sioux Falls that 90 per cent supports are not necessarily the permanent or the only answer. "Stevenson," Benson continued. "said not one word to indicate that high rigid price supports would be reinstated if he were President." Actually the record shows that Mr. Stevenson declared that 90 per cent supports should have been continued "at this time." And if they had been continued at this time, it logically follows that there was no necessity for a man's suggesting that they should be reinstated.

Secretary Benson seems wholly incapable of understanding the real basis of a mounting farm rebellion. The income which the farmer receives is diminishing. The farmer's costs are increasing. Now. Mr. Benson can spill a million words but nothing he says blots out the fact that in these midwestern states, farm people find themselves in far less satisfactory financial position than they were before Mr. Benson and his aides started messing around. The secretary of agriculture should have been exposed to the real undercurrents in Nebraska when he met with a delegation of northeast Nebraska cattle feeders who explained their plight to him and sought his answers. The president of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, M. J. Hanking of Stanton, told Mr. Benson that since 1951, farm prices have dropped 18.2 per cent while food prices are up I per cent to the

And what was Secretary Benson's answer to that? He told the livestock feeders that they should contact the University of Nebraska Agricultural College and have a survey made. Well, a survey is an excellent thing and the more

research that can be devoted to increasing ag-

Simply Matter Of Research

riculture's prosperity, the better, but for the man engaged at this time in feeding hvestock, losing

his shirt or any part of it. Mr. Benson's answer is no answer at all. Nor did his actions taken as recently as three days ago give any assurance to more than 40,000 wheat growers. Mr. Benson reduced the support price for the 1955 wheat crop 18 cents a bushel from the pegged price of 1954.

will cost Nebraskans not less than \$10 mil-Hon in marketing the 1955 harvest to adjust themselves to Mr. Benson's flexible price support program. That may be chicken feed in some thinking, but out here in this state it represents a tidy sum of money. What Mr. Benoon fails to recognize is that the Nebraska farmer, along with rural groups in other states. repents the steps which have been taken and which to a very considerable degree if not in full have resulted in a sharp decrease in the income of rural America.

onstrated by success. And say what one will,

had hard sledding, But loss of face should not color American reaction to the British move-in. It was a timely act and comforting in its demonstration that the United States has allies not only skilled in statecrast but sensitive enough to deteriorating situations to intervene for the benefit of all. Britain's voice has taken on clarity and strength. It is a more valuable ally than it was before Eden's trip. It would be better for the United States if other European powers did less following and more positive contributing

American statecraft the past two years has

The Western cause is based on co-operation, That is the quality that distinguishes it from the Communist cause of unity by conquest. It is an error for the United States to provide all the leadership even though not by aggression. As rapidly as the Western members each take their places as full participating forces that rapidly will the co-operative spirit of the West overmatch the force rule of Communism.

The good that can be said at the conclusion of Eden's busy week is that Western co-operation has been greatly strengthened and the Europe's defense against Red aggression is on the move again. And that is the best news to come from a week of numerous important happen-

#### Wants To Pay Taxes

Greenland, for years a Danish colony, last year was made a part of Denmark and is now represented by two deputies in the Danish parliament. The deputies, speaking for all Greenland, commented appreciatively on their island's elevation to full family status and promptly upset precedent by asking for all their constituents the right to pay taxes.

It was a surprise move but there was method in it. Greenland desires a number of important public improvements and feels that its chances for getting them will be enhanced by a firm showing that it means to do its share. In America we often overlook that principle. We like and demand the public services, but by habit we resist the taxes that provide them. We make less sense than does Greenland.

#### Editorial Of The Day

#### The Early Bird

(From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch) Maine has hauled up the curtain on the 1954 Eisenhower midterm election by choosing its first Democratic governor for 20 years. In order to elect this Democrat, 40-year-old Edmund S. Muskie of Waterville. Maine voters did something they have not done within memory. They denied a Republican, Gov. Burton M. Cross. a second term.

The former Democratic legislator and naval veteran of the Pacific won by a generous margin, more than 22,000 votes. Thus his lead was approximately half that of the widely popular Republican senator, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, who won re-election by something more than 40.000. This makes Mrs. Smith's majority less than might have been expected and Gov. elect Muskie's far more than he or anyone else

would have dreamed. Mrs. Smith's decline in votes is almost as significant as the astonishing election of the Democratic governor. Six years ago when she was first elected to a six-year term, she carried Maine by almost 100,000 for a percentage of 71.4 of the votes. She goes back to the Senate this time with 58.4 per cent of the votes.

The big question is: How much do the Maine results reflect general voter attitudes toward the Eisenhower administration? Claims and denials are already the order of the day. But Vice President Nixon did his best to inject the Eisenhower issue into the campaign, by repeated visits to Maine where his family vacationed. He said the outcome would be a test of support for the President. Mr. Nixon thus laid the basis for claims that Chairman Hall of the GOP National Committee now must try to

This much is sure: Maine has applied the Eisenhower 1952 campaign slogan, "It's time for a change," to its governorship. Now both parties will really go to work to win the governorships and congressional seats at stake seven weeks hence.

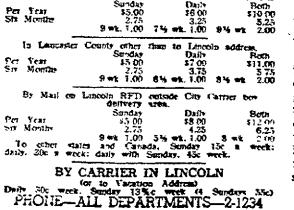
#### THE LINCOLN STAR

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DREW PEARSON Midwest Resentment

Against GOP Mounts WASHINGTON - Some of Ike's over to the Democrats and even \ own rpersonal advisers, usually

more hard-boiled than certain pol-Lannas around the Republican National Committee have been taking a careful look at the political homon as a result or the Maine election, and what they see doesn't make them happy.

In the first place they admit that, despite genial Chairman Len-Hall's optimistic statement, the Maine defeat resulted from much more than a local internal feud.

Popular Mrs. Smith's margins were the lowest in her career, while Congressman Bobby Hale, whose uncle was senator before him, and who bears a name as old as New England, squeaked through oy only a hairs-breadth. Mrs. Smith reported privately that it was the toughest race she ever had.

On top of this, what worries Ikeadvisers are reports from other areas. Usually rock-ribbed South Dakota has every indication, of being up in arms over the farm legislation. The office of Sen. Case of South Dakota has passed on the word that his colleague, Sen. Mundt is headed for the stiffest race of his career. Even Nebraska, which hasn't elected a Democrane somefor for years, is experiencing some

From Idaho, the realists send back word that Glenr Taylor, the cowboy Democrat who once before strummed his way into the Senate, is giving GOP Senator Dworshak the fight of his life and has a real chance of winning, unless a lot of money is poured into Idaho in October.

Reports from Kansas also indicate that the farmers, hitherto stanchly Republican, are going to give Senator Andy Schoeppel a bad time. He's being opposed by ex-Sen. George McGill, who, ironically, was the father of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, back in 1934, which first initiated the principle of fari, price supports so hotly debated of late.

As a result of all this, the old Citizens Committee for Eisenhower, which did such a good money-raising job during the presidential campaign and which has always functioned separately from the Republican National Committer, is getting into high gear. It's believed the trend can be stopped, but it will take a terrific fundraising drive to do it.

Note- Politicoe: are also counting on some indictments of Truman officials which the Justice Department has up its sleeve to help swing the election tide.

#### 4 4 7 MAINE-WENT-ROUND

Believe it or not, but the Passamaqueddy project, much-maligned New Deal plan for harnessing the giant tides in Passamaquoddy Bay, has now been revived by the Republicans. This may be a key as to how far Maine veered

toward the New Dealers . . FDR launched the Passamaquoddy project chiefly because Maine needed an economic shot-in-the-arm when he entered the White House; also because as a youngster he had visited Quoddy, marveled at its grant tide dreamed of the power to be generated if it could be harnessed . . . After he proposed a public-works project there, Quoddy, became a political football, was excoriated by GOP critics . . . But in the last session of congress Sen. Margaret Chase Smith demanded an appropriation for a new survey of Quoddy-and get it through the Senate. To get it merdentally she had to pay a high price, namely cast her vote for the St. Lawrence Seaway, which hitherto she had opposed . . . Observers estimate that the Republicans spent five times as much money in the Maine campaign as the Democrats . . . news coverage was predominantly pro-Republic-

GERMANS REFUSE ARMS Despite all the international furer about rearming Germany, Dierse Secretary Wilson has just stracd a secret policy order scalling U. S. arms shipments to Germany for 12 to 13 months after Secretary of State Dulies gives him the go-ahead signal.

A lot of well-laid Pentagon plans have been upset by this directive. For three years the Pentagon has been stockpiling guns, tanks and jeeps for the proposed new German army. Valued at nearly half a billion dollars, these arms would help create a 12-division 400,000-man army, an 80,000man air force, and a 20,000-man coastal navy.

On Sept. 3. Gen. George C. Stewart, military aid director, announced that these arms would be given to Germany immediately after the agreements were signed. Inside a week, he told the press, trucks, jeeps, and military hardware borrowed from Gen. Gruenther's U. S. forces in Europe could roll across the Rhine. Now this is all reversed. And

the amazing thing is that it was reversed under pressure from the Germans themselves. The Pentagon will withhold the arms shipments until the Germans have trained men to us the arms.

What the Germans feared was that by rushing the hardware across the Rhine prior to training a German army, the United States would be inviting Russian aggression. Also there is a strong German minority opposed to rearmament, and the United States cannot afford to have it claim that Chancellor Adenauer is being pressured by the United States into rearming.

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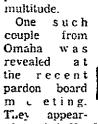
### ARCH DONOVAN

## In Step With The Sower

The Sower finds ther are many unsung heroes in Nebraska and, strangely, some of them do not want their good deeds mentioned. They seem to get their satisfac-

ment rather than from the plaudits of the multitude. couple

c o mplish-



They appear- Arch Donovan

ed in behalf of, and agreed to sponsor an orphan who in their opinion had been led astray by reason of not having home environment and counselling.

This they agreed to provide although they made no emotional plea in behalf of the youth and left decision of whether he was to be pardoned entirely up to the

It was not a simple task they were undertaking. The youth has completed high school and they proposed to enter him in a university. He will live in their home as one of the family while attend-

ing college. They are not neophytes making their first effort to improve the average of American citizens. Twice before they have taken waifs into their home. One is now attending college in another state while the second is still in high

They are successfully proving their theory that the cure for juvenile delinquency must start in the home.

The practical efforts of this couple to combat juvenile delinquency started a chain reaction in the mind of Gov. Robert Crosby and he thought of the hundreds of businessmen and others who are now sponsoring and previding employment for young first offender, who have been granted paroles. The governor announces that dur-

ing the balance of his term, where conditions seen to warrant, he is going to write letters extending thanks and appreciation on behalf of the state of Nebraska for the pracitcal way in which they are helping solve a growing problem rather than theorizing on what should be done. \* \* \*

Two state officials, both nomin-

ally Republicans, gave the Sower a "hard time" as they expressed vigorously their opinion that columnists and commentators "slant"

their remarks to enhance their

standing with their readers or

listeners. Fortunately, probably

because we were there in person, the Sower was excluded. Their particular "gripe" was political. They pointed out that most magazines and columnists put Nebraska in the "safe" column for the Republican candidates for Congress and the Senate. This, they insist, is not borne out in their conversations with friends and ac-

quaintances. One, who is a farm operator, asserts that neighbors and others to whom he has talked are opposed to the present farm program and say they will vote against the administration spensoring it.

Secretary Benson used the 'Brannan plan' to protect the interests of the wool growers in his home state of Utah. Why not use it to protect the entire agricultural industry?" he inquired.

"Nebraska is a negative state," chimed in his companion. "The voters do not hesitate to point out what they don't like after they have left administrative planning to elected officials. Don't be surprised if some of those making predictions in September aren't sorry in November they took so much for granted."

The Sower is just reporting facts as he sees and hears them. ☆ ☆ ☆

Virginia Piccolo, of the state fire marshal's office is seriously considering turning in her fire chief's helmet for the Hawkshaw cap of a detective, the Sower hears. The reason-the capitol sneak thief who has made away with a number of wemen's purses, including Virginia's, has eluded the roving eye of Building Superintendent John Knickrehm.

Virginia's first thought was that others than herself might suffer loss. She immediately reported to stores that her "charge-a-plate" had been stolen so that they could watch sales. The purse was recovered in a waste paper that night, it having been dropped in a wash room waste container. The money was gone, but Vir-

ginia was happy to recover her personal papers in the purse. Someone apparently saw her put her purse in a clothing cabinet in the office and watched for all staff members to be gone simultaneA THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

## **Stories Of Famous Hymns**

Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart

If you are tired of the load of your sin, Let Jesus come into your heart; If you desire a new life to begin, Let Jesus come into your heart.

If 'tis for purity now that you sigh, Let Jesus come into your heart: Fountains for cleansing are flowing nearby, Let Jesus come into your heart.

If there's a tempest your voice cannot still, Let Jesus come into your heart: If there's a void this world never can fill, Let Jesus come into your heart.

If you would join the glad songs of the blest, Let Jesus come into your heart; If you would enter the mansions of rest, Let Jesus come into your heart.

#### By HORACE B. POWELL

The mneteenth century was the era when interest in mass evangelism reached its peak across America and it was late in that century when C. H. Morris wrote this favorite revival hymn. His wife set the hymn poem to music and everyone who has sung it agrees that words and music are too well suited to each other ever to be separated.

It was a common practice among evangelists to use this hymn at the close of their revival meetings as a song of invitation to non-Christians to come over to Christ's side. Invariably, the popular chorus,

"Just now your doubtings give o'er Just now reject Him no more, Just now throw open the door: Let Jesus come into your heart".

was sung over and over to encourage folks faltering on the brink of Christian decision to make their way to the altar or the prayer room.

Mrs. Morris wrote hymn poems as well as tunes. These included such favorites as "The Fight Is On", "Can The World See Jesus In You?", "If You Only Knew Jesus As I Do", and "Sweeter As The Years



## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

tals (p. 42) in order to understand

#### Hurry And Worry

Jamaica, N. Y. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The other day I read in the paper where a very learned doctor said that cigarettes and "coffee breaks" were giving ulcers to American ladies, I think this is ridiculous. What gives ulcers to the lactes in the United States-and gentlemen, too-is not the coffee break. It is hurry, hurry, hurry and worry, worry, worry.

In my city of Port Limon, Costa Rica, life is one long coffee break. Everybody drinks coffee from the time of waking to the time of going to sleep-and nobody has any ulcers. That is because in Port Limon we seldom worry, worry, worry and never under any circumstances do we hurry, hurry, herry.

What the American ladies need to do is to learn to relax when they take the coffee break. Maybe here in the U.S. it is not possible to relax as completely as we do in Port Limon, where time is something to be savored slowly, but if the ladies will sit back and enjoy drinking their coffee without haste. they will feel better. And, as in Port Limon, there'll be none of the ulcers that come from hurry-

JOSE RIVERA GONZALEZ

#### 公 会 会 Criticism A Duty

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Parents of Lincoln public school children have recently received a pamphlet issued by the superintendent of schools, titled "Mathematics in the Lincoln Public Schools." This document is one for which the schools are to be commended, insofar as it shows clearly some of the new techniques for teaching mathematics. The booklet is interesting, well illustrated and attractive.

The appearance of this kind of. book at a time when controversy over our public schools is increasing may be significant. The public schools should indeed be public —the people should know what their schools are doing. They have the duty to find out, to interpret and evaluate the schools' activities. and if necessary, to demand changes. Co-operation of school officials by means of such efforts as issuing this book is heartening, if the intent is giving information

and not merely indoctrination. In the interest of stimulating discussion. I should like to point out that if the public schools feel that they are on trial in the public mind, pamphlets such as they may be excellent propaganda sianted for the schools, and that they should therefore be studied carefully. I should also like to point out that the report is not a comprehensive report of what is being done. as much as it is a description of

some new teaching techniques. So-called modern educationists have been accused by some competent critics as having neglected the fundamentals of liberal education by filling the curriculum with time-consuming "projects," field trips, life-adjustment courses and assorted trivia. I make no such accusations here of the Lincoln schools, but I suggest that it is the duty of every thinking Lincoln citizen to ask certain questions about the latest school report in light of the fact that such accusations have been made by intelligent and learned men. Among the questions would suggest are the following:

1. Why are we led to believe that the curriculum revision of 1953-54 is largely responsible for the difference in test scores from 1932 to 1954, when most or all of the advance may have been made prior to 1953? And if this is not the case, why weren't test scores for 1952-53 included in the report? 2. Were the tests given in 1954 identical with those given in 1932, or did they merely have the same name (p. 6)?

3. What is the "relationship of 8. Why is no mention made of the the elementary program to the secondary program" with which the teachers working on revision were concerned (p. 36)? 4. Do junior high school students really learn electronic fundamen-

graphs? Are these "motivating devices" used so much that they take up time which should be used for serious reflection and drill? 5. Are children ever taught to credit? attack a problem by thinking it

eral idea, as well as by manipulating interesting gadgets? Or are the gadgets the ends in them-6. The statement of aims of the senior high school program (p. 45) is for the most part-a good statement of high principle, after the English is smoothed up a bit. But

how do courses that many students

take, such as "general mathemat-

ics" and "bookkeeping" do any one

through, on the basis of some gen-

the things therein mentioned? 7. Item two on p. 45 states the aim of helping those students interested in mathematics to assume their responsibilities in our technological society. What about those not interested?

place of mathematics in the study of history, the importance of mathematics in understanding the English language, or the role of mathematics in teaching analytical

9. Why are the laudable objectives of the senior high school program postponed so long?

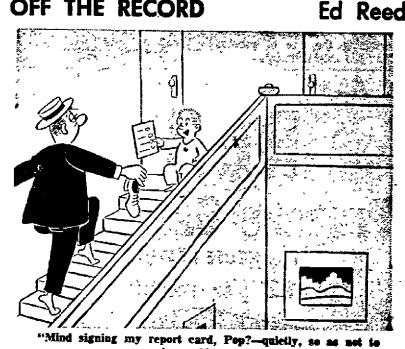
10. Does bookkeeping actually count as high school mathematics

11. How is it that students apply measurements to make an analytical approach to a problem (p. 54)? Has the pragmatic approach overruled the process of analytical thinking so completely that "measurement" and "analysis" are synonyms?

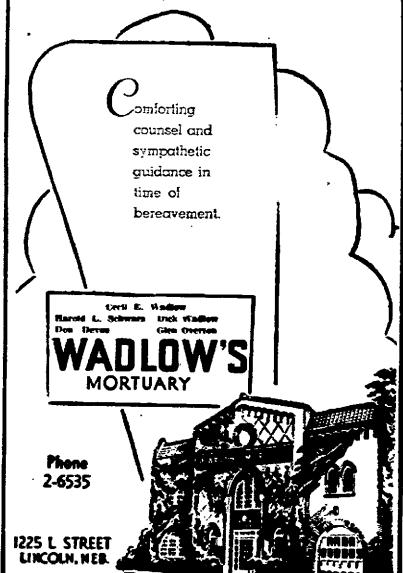
I must emphasize my feeling that the teachers of the Lincoln schools are conscientious, hard-working, and underpaid, and make it clear that these remarks are in no way intended as an attack against them The point is that our educational ideologies, or at least our methods. are up for serious discussion and it is our responsibility to be critical.

M. L. KEEDY

### OFF THE RECORD



wake up Mom . . . . "



## Cashier Who Accepted \$417,000 Bad Checks Was Just 'Indulgent'

WHITESVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Calls of sympathy
Friday poured into the home of Bernard Barrett, a kindhearted cashier who let \$417.000 in bad checks pile of sympathy checks against insufficient funds is a party to the crime," Simpson said. "I feel we can make substant to the bank's closing created no unusual excitement bestorated to the said the bank's closing created no unusual excitement bestorated. \$417,000 in bad checks pile stantial recoveries." up and close his bank.

generosity.

The mild-mannered Barrett, 51, a church-going leader in this west-He was charged with misapplying the bank's funds and was free un- of poor judgment.' der bond of \$25,000.

Hope For Recovery the bank, said the check-writers thing was wrong." were known and that a couple of

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SPECIAL

The bank president said neither There were no immediate he nor the examiners could exoffers of assistance, how- plain why the deficit wasn't caught ever, from the depositors in previous audits, adding that the who benefitted from his examiners told him it was uncovered "by accident" this time. Kind-Hearted

"There may have been some \$50,000. ern Kentucky community of 750 juggling of the accounts but we persons, said he received no per- just don't know now," Simpson sonal profit from the transactions. stated. He said Barrett was a "kind-hearted man but a victim

He also disclosed that Barrett's wife worked alongside her husband Wilburn Simpson, president of at the bank "but had no idea any-

Simpson himself described Barthose more deeply involved had rett as a man "regarded by everyassets that gave hope for recov- body as absolutely tops in the com-

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cause the depositors knew their money was well protected.

He explained that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. covered deposits up to \$10,000 and there were few depositors over \$10,000 in a town as small as Whitesville. On top of that, Barrett's bond covers

Barrett stated simply that he "had the habit of indulging our customers" by "holding checks for different people." He said he had no idea the amount was so great, and that he expected the checks to be made good.

State bank examiners, FDIC representatives and FBI agents closed themselves up in conferences on the situation. They gave out no

#### Enormous Let'

Mrs. Barrett, speaking for her husband, said she knew only that there were an "enormous lot" of checks and that some of them were 'pretty big" She said she under- formed Temples in Chicago, who of the faith. stood two persons benefitted from ! the system more than others.

"We have been getting calls all day," she said, "from friends who want to express sympathy and their confidence. We love everybody and we know everybody loves

#### Mrs. Way National Officer of DUV

Mrs. Bernice L. Way, 3201 Starr, was named junior vice president

of the national Daughters of Union Veterans at the annual convention in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Bessie L. Smith of St. Louis, Mo., is new president.

Mrs. Way, who was national chaplain

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Teacher, Says Installation Speaker A rabbi must not be a dictatorial more democratic movement today 4 p.m. For reservations: call Mrs. authority but rather a teacher of and the trend is toward congrega- Kopetka, 6-2648.—Pol. Adv. Judaism, a persuasive guide and tional participation in every phase

South Street Temple Installs Rabbi

Rabbi Must Be Guide, Counselor,

Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger

(left) is congratulated by Rabbi

Herman E. Schaalman, director

of the Federation of Reformed

Temples in Chicago. Rabbi

counselor to his congregation.

Wolfgang Hamburger.

Real Estate

**Association** 

For New Tax

OMAHA (#) - A state income

tax and-or a salestax received ap-

proval of the Nebraska Real Es-

tate Assn. in a resolution adopted

Friday during the annual conven-

clusive costs of state govern-

The resolution declared real

property owners now pay a "in-

equitably high proportion of state, county and city expenses."

E. W. Johannesen, North Platte,

Opposed the new federal law permitting a buver to withdraw

from a contract if he does not approve the amount of the FHA ap-

Supported the eight proposed state constitutional amendments.

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coln; N. P. Dodge Jr., Omaha; Leo Ringer, Norfolk, and Fred

Enders. Kimball, senior vice presidents; William Eyth, Beatrice; Charles Rassmussen, Omaha;

Robert Brown, Fremont, and

Jeff Nitzel, Grand Island, Junior vice presidents; Don Dixon, Lin-

coln; Le Moine Hillers, Hastings;

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Alstine, Omaha; Walter Moller, Wakefield; Claren Whittman, Fre-

mont; John R. Thomazin, Grand

Island, and A. H. McClean,

Scottsbluff, directors; J. B. Hil-

lers, Hastings, director emeritus.

Freezing weather moved south-

ward across western Canada Friday and the U.S. Weather Bureau

issued its first frost warning of

the season for parts of the North-

An overnight frost with tempera-

lures ranging from 32-40 degrees

was forecast for most of North

Dakota and part of Montana east of the Continental Divide.

Season's First

Frost Warning

ern Plains.

was elected president and Harry J. Bull, Lincoln, executive vice

ment.'

oresident.

Other resolutions:

praisal of a home.

Other election results:

of the program and worship." That was the thought expressed Rabbi Schaalman said the Halley Sentenced by Rabbi Herman E. Schaalman, rabbi's principal responsibility todirector of the Federation of Reday is to instruct in the teachings In Forgery Case

Hamburger was installed as

rabbi of South Street Temple Fri-

livered the installation sermon.

delivered the sermon at the instal-South Street Temple's new rabbi lation service Friday for South was born in Germany and came to ter of arts degree from the Hebrew "There has been a change in the the past two years, he has served last few generations between the the Hyde Park Liberal Congregarabbi and his congregation," Rabbi Schaalman said, "There is a tion in Chicago.

Prior to the installation service at the Temple, a dinner was held attached to the check. in honor of the new rabbi and the guest speaker at the Cornhusker Hotel by members of the Temple board and their wives.

#### Greenwood Trucker Now In Good Condition

M. S. Elrod of Greenwood, trucker, was reported in good condition at Lincoln General.

#### Here In Lincoln

Mayor To Speak-Mayor Clark Jeary will be speaker for the first iall meeting of the Norden Club Monday noon at the YWCA.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.--Adv Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Donations Made - Appomattox Nomen's Relief Corps 128 of Lincoln has made donations to the March of Dimes, and also a donation for a new heating plant for officiating. the WRC national headquarters. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Correction In Name-In the list of survivors of the late Mrs. Della Clark of Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, a sister's name appeared incorrectly as Mrs. Lulu Past of Lincoln. The sister's name is Mrs. Lulu Taft.

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day night. Rabbi Schaalman de-See and hear Vice President Nixon; Paramount Theater, Omaha, Monday evening 8:15 p.m. Pound trip bus will be chartered by Republican Finance Committee, if sufficient reservations made. Leave Lincoln Bus Depot

John Henry Halley, 45, of Kirksville. Mo . was sentenced to three Street Temple's new rabbi, Rabbi the U.S. in 1947. He holds a mas- years in the Penitentiary after he had pleaded guilty in Lancaster Union College in Cincinnati. For District Court to a forgery charge. Halley was charged with uttering a forged check for \$10 on Aug. 26 to Holly's Market. The name of "Lewis Workman" was

> Judge Paul White, who pronounced sentence, noted that Halley had served two prison terms since 1939, one involving similar

#### Chickens, Gas Stolen From McCaffery Farm

Theft of 25 to 30 chickens and about 70 gallons of gasoline from his place has been reported by. Joe McCaffery, who lives 1½ miles northeast of Davey, to the Sheriff's office. The loss was estimated at



Women's "PERFECT"



North Dakota usually has its first killing frost between Sept. 10-

#### Solid Comfort Sought By Literary (?) Thief

A typewriter, radio, and electric fan-heater combination, estimated at \$90 by police, was taken from the basement at 1005 So. 17th. The stolen property belonged to Joan Kulgren of the same address.



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Saturday, September 18, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 5 Rites For Heyen

Baby Set Saturday Roger Lee Heyen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Heyen, 3312 Smith, died Friday at a local

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln Memorial Park, Dr. C. Vin White

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Dennis Ray, at home, and grandparents, Mrs. Elizabeth Heyen of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keller of Lincoln.

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## Wilber Mayor Elected Head Of Municipalities League Granted 102 Applicants In State Grand Island

## To Again Host '55 Convention

Irvin Beck, mayor of Wilber, was elected president of the Nebraska League of Municipalities Friday as the league wound up its three-

Beck succeeded Vern Livingston

T. E. Thompson, Scottsbluff city manager, was named first vice president and Merle Haines, mayor of South Sioux City, was elected second vice president.

C. E. Beals of Certe was reelected secretary. Named to the board of directors were Jack Mar-.tin, mayor of Grand Island; L. D. Bert McCleary, mayor of Norfolk. for the convention in 1955.

## Norman Burns, 69,

services for Norman Burns, 69, Sheriff Burns died after a long took part in the program.

He was Creighton's town marelected sheriff in 1930. He was not year due to his failing health. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Allan Menzies, and two sons, Louis and John, all of Creighton,

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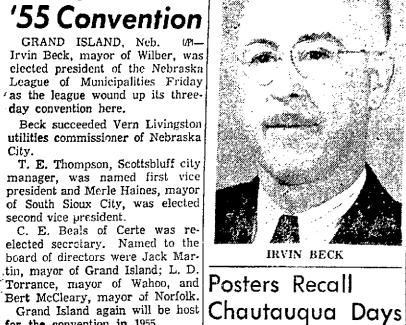
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and eight grandchildren.



posters, which had rested unmolested below some windows of a drug store for many years, brought Dies; Knox Sheriff drug store for many years, brought back some old memories to long-CREIGHTON, Neb. - Funeral time residents of David City. One of the relics advertised the

sheriff of Knox County for nearly David City Chautauqua Assembly, 24 years, were held Friday at Aug. 2-10, 1913. An impressive St. Ludger Catholic Church here. list of entertainers and speakers The other poster advertised a football game between Nebraska

a candidate for re-election this The date for the event was not The charge for the game was

Park, now the site of the David Choirs will sing under the direcposter said, "cannot be carried on Floyd Quist. A reception at Bromwithout your support."

## 2 Concordia Inauguration Services Set

events have been planned Sunday to highlight the formal installation of Dr. Paul A. Zimmerman as fifth president of Concordia Teachers

There will be the morning instalation service at St. John's Lutheran Church and an afternoon inauguration ceremony in the college chapel-auditorium. The Rev. A. F. Wegner of Chappell, president of the Southern Nebraska District, Missouri Synod, will speak at the morning service.

The rite of installation will be performed by the Rev. O. A. Graebner of Grand Island and a member of the college board of control. The linguist will be The Rev. Martin Yauk of Seward. Concordia College Choir will furnish the music.

#### Public Inauguration

At the afternoon meeting, the public inauguration will be held. Representatives from the Lutheran Church's 14 colleges and seminaries will be present. The principal speaker will be Dr. Carl S. Mundinger, president of St. John's College, Winfield, Kan.

Dr. Martin Need, executive secretary of the board for higher education, Lutheran Church, Missouri shal for eight years before being Military Academy and David City Synod, will give the inaugural cer-High School on Friday, Oct. 24. emony. Dr. Henry A. Koenig of the Concordia faculty will be the liturgist.

Fred Telschow of the faculty will 25 cents and it was held at Etting's be the organist and Concordia City feed mill. "Football," the tion of Dr. Theo G. Stelzer and mer hall will follow

#### McCook Helped Change Farm Planting Program Says Green KEARNEY, Neb. 49 -- A Ne-, ture Department with the Repub-

James P. Green, Democratic state of Maine." candidate for the U.S. Senate,

said that the Republican shift gathering of his supporters here. was brought about by such "shadows on the wall as Ike's sparse reception at McCook, Neb., Hen Has Own Ideas and the election of a Democratic governor in Maine."

"This Benson booby trap," he continued, "aligns the Agricul-

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braska Democrat has asserted lican State Department and Conthat "Maine and McCook" caused gressional leaders in stumbling Agriculture Secretary Benson to over each other in swift reversal shift his support from strict plant- when announced policies kick ing curbs to unrestricted plant- back with such unexpected force ing of any cash crop other than as did the government's agriculthose under the support program. tural policy in the potato-growing Green spoke at a non-partisan

## **About Feed Dealers**

FALLS CITY (R)-An obstreperous hen being unloaded at a feed dealer's establishment made a break for freedom.

She strolled across the street to another feed dealer's store, ing-fattering pigs from weaning to cluding one with removable far-

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#### Hog Raisers Get The Latest Word

who attended the annual Rooters' Day at the College of Agriculture in Lincoln look over a

Three Howells, Neb., farmers program of the event. They are: Robert Podany, left, Anton Kasal and Leonard Pruso. (Star Staff

the sow may result in a small in-

D. R. Warner, assistant profes-

sor of animal husbandry at the

College of Agriculture, told swine

producers of a recent experiment

that yielded information on the

proper protein levels for weaning

pigs self-fed on pasture. Mixed

rations containing 14 and 12 per

cent protein were compared. The

ration containing 12 per cent pro-

tein did just as well as the pigs

receiving the higher protein ration.

#### More Efficient Pork Production Stressed At NU Rooters' Day The emphasis was on more effi- "Results from one test indicate

cient pork production at the 19th that the use of a pre-starter durannual Rooters' Day held at the ing the early part of the suckling University of Nebraska College of period with the pigs being left on Agriculture Friday.

Dr. L. N. Hazel, Iowa State College, Ames, told swine producers that overfat hogs produce too much lard as well as low-quality pork. In emphasizing the need for producing meaty hogs he said "we hear more about the lard problem, but ready consumer acceptance is more important to the future of the swine industry. This becomes more evident as competition from the other meat industries is felt." An important contributing fac-

tor in the incidence of overfat hogs, he said, has been the lack of price differentials for quality hogs. There is every indication that the situation is changing as packers modify their purchasing methods in response to consumer demands for quality pork, he said.

Rapid Nutrition Progress Dr. R. C. Wahlstrom, South Dakota State colllege, told farmers that the progress in the field of swine nutrition has been especially terramycin, and penicillin. rapid in the past five years. This was when the first experimental work on antibiotic was reported. the Swine Research Center. Here This work led us to the following swine producers saw several dif- 10:30. observations, he said. For grow- ferent kinds of portable houses in- only. market, gains are increased from rowing stalls. Of special interest

is generally required per 100 winter shelter for sows. pounds of gain. Feed consumption is increased up to 20 per cent when antibiotics are fed and water intake is correlated directly with feed intake, he added. Missouri workers, L

slightly less feed, 3 to 5 per cent, is easily converted into a warm

Research Emphasized R. J. Meade, assistant professor of animal husbandry at the College of Agriculture here, told the swine growers researchers are helping them solve feeding and breeding problems. He said, "We have fed suckling pigs pre-starter early in the suckling period and followed these with a high quality pig

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# Licenses To Practice Medicine Banquet Added To

Four Lincoln residents-Muriel l. Lamkee, George E. Lewis Jr., Thomas T. Powell and Stewart F. Richardson—were among the 102 applicants who successfully passed their examinations and have been licensed to practice nedicine in the state by the board of examiners.

Others licensed are: Others licensed are:

Allen J. Alderman, Omaha.
Robert W. Anthony, Denver. Colo.
Loren L. Augustyn, Lour City,
Edward A. Brewer, Ogallala,
Robert J. Buchman, Omaha.
William H. Bunstock, McCook,
John P. Byrne, Omaha.
Jerome A. Cain, Omaha.
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Donald W. Cherry, Omaha.
William J. Chleborad, Omaha.
Lour Ellen Christensen, Miller,
Edgar M. Cleaver, Venango,
Ruth Cook, Omana.
Donn H. Crilly, Superior,
David R. Davis, Omaha.
Earl J. Dean, Omaha.
Carl G. Debelly, McGrew,
Keith F. Deubler, Elk Creek,
Robert L. Dreier, Omaha.
Jasper L. Dyer, Omaha.
Howard A. Dinsdale, Palmer,
James W. Dinsmure, Omaha,
Heward L. Fench, Linwood,
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Frank C. Gidding, Rushville,
Micheael J. Gillespie, Norfolk,
Leslie I. Grace Jr., Woonsocket, S. D.
Robert L. Grisson, Omaha,
Max E. Harris, Alliance,
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Clifford J. Haskin Jr., Hastings,
James E. Hazefrigg, Hastings,
Thomas F. Hegert, Hartington,
Robert L, Hyde, Comstock,
James S. Jeffrey, Omaha,
Harry J. Jenkins Jr., Omaha,
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O. Guy Iohnson Jr., Omaha,
Thomas E. Johnson, Omaha,
Phillip H. Jones, Gothenburg,
Frank Kannan, Omaha,
Edward A. Kantor, Venice, Calif.
Max C. Karrer, Glen Mills, Pa.
Roy J. Kelly, Omaha,
Edward B. Kiolbask, Grand Island,
Alton A. Knosp, Omaha,
Donald J. LaPorte, Omaha,
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Ernest J. Larson Jr., Jamestown, N. D.
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James S. Long, Franklin.
Donald E. Lee, Omaha.
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#### (Schedules Furnished by Theaters) crease in pig weight at weaning Lincoln: "Living It Up," 1:25 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "Knock on Wood," 11:15..

Stuart: "The Egyptian," 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:35.

Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:10. "Caribbean," 12:45. "The Stranger Wore a Gun," 2:11, 6:01, 9:48. "Salome," 3:47, 7:35.

Varsity: "Dragnet," 1:26, 3:31, pigs having access to the mixed 5:36, 7:41, 9:46.

> State: "The Yellow Tomahawk," 2:10, 4:42, 7:24, 10:00. "Dragon's Gold," 1:00, 3:32, 6:14, 8:55.

W. S. Teter, research assistant Capitol: "Cattle Drive," 1:00, of animal husbandry at the University, reported that there was no Back At The Front," 2:24, 5:26, significant difference in the rate of gain and feed efficiency when anti-

Joyo: "Southwest Passage," 1:00, biotics were used in combination or singularly in a ration. The in-4:25, 7:50, 11:15. "Act of Love," vestigation involved 80 pigs all dry 2:32, 5:57, 9:22. Starview: "First Complete lot fed on concrete. The three

Show," 7:15. "Second Complete antibiotics used were aureomycin, Show." 9:35. "Killers from Space," The all-day program officially Midnite Show. opened with a conducted tour of

West O Drive-In: "Cartoons," "Stage to Tucson," 7:25, "Sky Commando," 9:10

market, gains are increased from rowing stalls. Of special interest JOYO: Thur. - Fri. 0 to 20 per cent on the average and to the visitors was a shade which





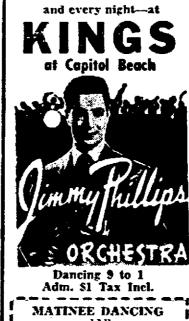


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Jack D. Welsh, Sidney,
Gerald D. Young Jr., Lexington,
Frank M. Zahller Jr., Omaha,
Adam E. Zoucha, Omaha.

#### St. Libory Child Dies From Polio

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (A) -Karen Jacobsen, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jacobsen of St. Libory, died of polio in a Grand Island hospital-

The girl was admitted to the polio ward Monday.

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About 12 high school bands and the Midland band will participate in the second annual Band Day to be held in conjunction with

homecoming. High school band members will have lunch at the college before parading through downtown Fremont and presenting a halftime program at the game. Dennis Rhors, new Midland band director, s in charge.

The other traditional events of homecoming will also be held including the homecoming dance in the evening.

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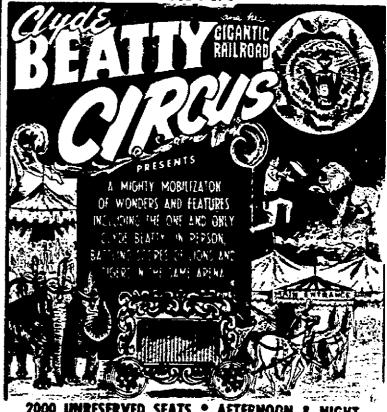
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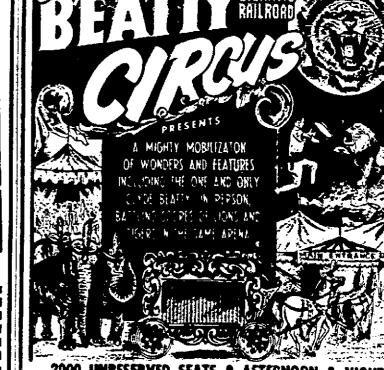
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## Tragic End Comes To Romance Starting In Australia

Young Father Kills His Wife, Self

tralia, died side-by-side in the an Omaha department store. kitchen of her parents' home here. Mrs. Ritka, then Beverly Drake,

at his father-in-law, Ralph M. College in June of 1950 to make a Drake, 54, through a window, then trip around the world with a charged into the kitchen, pumped friend, Phyllis Burke. The Drakes at least 10 bullets into his wife's lived in Des Moines then. body, and then shot himself to

Drake, who police said suffered at least five bullet wounds, was reported in serious but improved and Australia. condition late Friday. He is a salesman for Swift & Co., meat

Investigating officers said Mrs. Ritka filed suit for divorce Aug. 17 charging her husband with extreme cruelty and took her daughter, Ria, 2, with her to live at the Drake home.

Drake was eating watermelon in the living room of his home when a shot was fired through a window. He leaped, ran across the room and picked up a small table to use as a shield as he crashed through a screen door.

Fired 16 Bullets Police said Ritka charged into the house, going to the kitchen where he found his mother-in-law, family affairs, life in surance Helton As President

ika warned Mrs Drake to get bank and she grabbed Ria from the thought of the divorce coming the Geneva Lions Club. He sucher daughter's arms and fled to up," commented detective In- ceeds Bob Cellar. another room. Ritka fired at least spector Ernest Brown. 10 bullets into his wife's body.

Police said Ritka then went out- Broz Resigns Saline side where Drake was trying to rouse neighbors and fired again at Selective Service Post his father-in-law. Ritka then went his father-in-law. Ritka then went back to the kitchen and shot him-clerk of the Salina County selective self in the forehead.

said, still had a price tag attached. tive Sept. 25.

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OMAHA (4)—A young couple, who A sales slip showed Ritka had fell in love and married in Aus-

Police said Jules Ritka, 27, fired decided upon leaving Iowa State

The two girls worked their way to Ireland aboard a steamer, visited Europe and the Middle East, finally going to Singapore

Beverly met Ritka, a young Hungarian in Australia, and they were married July 13, 1951, at Launceton, Tasmania. Ria was born Aug. 14, 1952.

The couple lived in Australia about a year, later coming to the United States. Ritka sometimes worked as a machinist, but his wife told a friend recently her husband did not adjust well to America and often quit his jobs. After filing suit for divorce last

month, Mrs. Ritka obtained a job as a case-worker with the Douglas County assistance bureau. Ritka went to Wichita, apparently in search of work. In his

pocket police found two letters Geneva Lions Elect premiums and other bills coming "He must have gone berserk at

WILBER, Neb .- Sydney L. Broz,

tive service board for many years,

Cooler With Showers, Thunderstorms Showers and scattered thunderstorms will occur Saturday in Nebraska, the mid-Mississippi Valley, eastern Great Lakes

GENEVA, Neb. - Harry Helton has been installed as president of

area, northern New York, the Gulf Coast region, Florida, the northern Rockies and southeast Arizona. It will be warmer in the eastern Great Lakes, New England south to Pennsylvania and in western Montana. It will continue warm in the South Atlantic states but turn cooler in the Central Plains and mid-Mississippi Valley. It will continue cool in North Dakota and Washington. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

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Nebraska News

#### Services Held For High School W. D. McBroom

services were held here for W. D. McBroom, 87, pioneer resident of the Superior community,

when he was 16 and farmed near proposal to issue \$550,000 in bonds here until he moved to town four for construction of a new high years ago. He served as Nuckolls school herg. County commissioner for 20 Board Secretary John W. New-

wedding anniversary.

three sons, Clifford of North additional students. Platte, Clinton, R. Vernon, both of Superior,

#### Construction Begins On Harvard School

be used by next fall.

New Aurora SUPERIOR, Neb. - Funeral Is Proposed

AURORA, Neb. (#) - Hamilton County voters living in School Dis-Mr. McBroom came to Superior trict 4-R will ballot Oct. 19 on a

man said the Aurora district and Last Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. 27 rural districts in Hamilton McBroom celebrated their 66th County reorganized into the new district last July 1 and as a re-Survivors include his wife and built faces the problem of housing

> The kindergarten presently is housed in the basement of the Aurora Library.

The Board of Education hopes to build a new high school build HARVARD, Neb. - Work is ing and shift some of the elemen under way on the new Harvard tary grades into one of the build-High School building. It will be ings now used for the high school. located north of the present foot- Also included is a proposal to locate a junior high school in one It is hoped that the building can of the present high school build-

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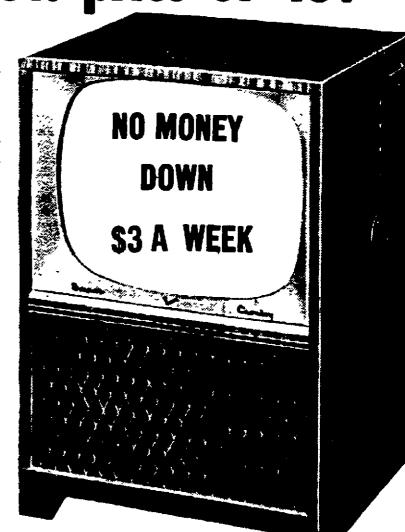
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## Is Bride At Evening Ceremony

White cathedral candles burning in bronze candelabra, and tall arrangements of white chrysanthemums and pink gladioli, appointed the chancel of Grace Lutheran Church Friday evening, Sept. 17, for the marriage of Miss Barbara Jane Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Major Q. Dickinson, and William Dale Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Stark of Dallas, Tex. The ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Leland Lesher.

As the candles were lighted by Mrs. Rollin Mead of North Platte and Mrs. Clifford Erickson, wearing choir robes of white satin, Mrs. Thomas Graham, organist, presented a prelude including "Oh Promise Me", "Through The Years", and "O Perfect Love". Mrs. Graham also played the wedding music. Mrs. Paul Hartman, as her sister's matron of honor, appeared in a ballerina-length frock of cameo pink crystalette. The strapless basque was nuched with emproidery and covered by a short-sleeved jacket, and the embroidered motif was repeated in the trim of the flaring skirt. She carried a cascade of pale green-tinted carnations. Costumed identically in

of Hastings, Mrs. Don Dickinson and Mrs. Harry Becker. The bride's gown of candlelight tulle and satin was designed in the 18th Century mode. The decolletage of the snug satin bodice was filled in with narrowly-tucked tulle, and the sleeves were long and fitted. Shirred into fullness, the tulle skirt was completed by an overskirt of the satin, which extended into a train, and a cap

of lace patterned with seed

a seeing eye Shepherd dog and

his mistress were strolling around

the grounds of the Broadmoor Ho-

tel with no difficulty whatever.

Seems the dog has to be shown

the trails he will be expected to

-a member of the audience

when Wilbur Cross, former gov-

ernor of Connecticut, was giving

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt quite a

flowery speech of introduction,

tells how Governor Cross finished,

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rying pink carnations were the

bridesmatrons, Mrs. Jim Weber



MRS. WILLIAM DALE STARK

pearls held her veil of illusion. She carried an arrangement of cream-toned glamelias and stephanotis.

Jim Weber of Hastings served as best man, and seating the guests were Tom Shanahan of Argo, Ill., Don Dickinson, Paul Hartman and Harry Becker. Immediately following the 8 o'clock ceremony, a reception

tried to introduce her, fumbled

around three times for her name,

and finally came out with, "ladies

and gentlemen, I present to you

the wife of the President of the

—a visit to the zoo at the

foot of Cheyenne mountain in

Colorado Springs last Sunday de-

veloped in me a real sympathy

for the animals. Imagine having

hundreds of people ogling you,

throwing things to eat at you, and

talking nonsense through the

bars. Should think they all would

be in a state of complete exhaus-

tame ones wander around loose

and it is not uncommon to be

nuzzled by a llama while walk-

ing the paths. All of the animals

are babies except in the minia-

ture red barn where the children

-1 always know when Mar-

garet, who runs my household,

is back from her vacation. The

old clock is striking the hours

again and no one but Margaret

has the mechanical "touch" to

can milk the cows if they wish.

tion most of the time.

United States.'

for 200 guests was held in the church pariors;

Mr. and Mrs. Stark will make their home in Dallas, Tex. A former student at the University of Nebraska, Mr. Stark is a graduate of the University of Miami and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The bride is a member of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

and Mr. Druliner- The first, for the bride-elect, is a luncheon for which Mrs. A. H. Kurtz will be hostess at the Lincoln Country Club.

TOWN

TALK

JUST been peering between the

covers of our little red book and

we're convinced that the foot-

ball season will be better than

ever—socially speaking that is—

and we're living in anticipation

-As far as the town is con-

cerned the season will get off to

a big start two weeks from to-

day when Nebraska plays its

BUT between now and then there

are weddings, and this morning

we have news of the brides-elect

who are to tread the processional

aisles on-Sept. 25-Miss Kath-

ryn Swanson, who is to marry

Jerry Druliner-Sept. 26-Miss

Nancy Farnsworth who becomes

the bride of John Graf Jr.—Sept.

28. Miss Kay Kimmel whose

marriage to Tracy Clark will be

The last round of prenuptial

courtesies for Miss Swanson and

Mr. Druliner begins on Sunday

when Miss Jacquelyn Merritt

will be a hostess at her home.

Miss Merritt has invited the

members of the bridal party

for an 11:30 o'clock brunch.

ON Monday evening Miss Swanson

and her fiance will be honored

when Mr. and Mrs. James Stu-

art and Mr. and Mrs. George

B. Cook are hosts and hostesses

at a "fish-fry" at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, and when

the guest list will include the

members of the bridal party, and

THE Tuesday calendar lists two

parties involving Miss Swanson

the families.

solemnized on that date.

first home game-

-And Tuesday evening Miss Swanson and Mr. Druliner will share honors at a family dinner when Mr. and Mrs. John Lawlor and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jenkins, entertain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawlor.

LUNCHEON on Wednesday, for which Mrs. Vance Traphagen and her daughter, Mrs. Tom Yates of New York City, will be hostesses is the finale of the courtesies—

HAVE two more parties this morning for Miss Nancy Farnsworth-On Monday the brideelect will be honored when Miss Charlotte Hervert and Miss Nancy Norman are hostesses at a dessert supper at the home of Miss Hervert.

NEXT Thursday Miss Farnsworth and her fiance will be complimented by Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shurtleff who will entertain at a buffet at the University Club.

TODAY is the day that Miss Natalie Nelson will be hostess at luncheon at her home when she entertains in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Kay Kimmel. Following luncheon the afternoon will be spent informally, and the 12 guests will present the soon-to-be bride with a

## Ann Lundy Is Welcomed Home



As a welcome home to Miss Ann Lundy, who has spent the past two years abroad with her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Lundy, Miss Bea Beutel was hostess at a luncheon on Friday at her home.

In the picture we find the group of young women giving careful scrutiny to the 1954

The Cheerful Homemakers of

Pleasant Dale met Wednesday

afternoon at the home of Mrs.

William Borgman when new of-

ficers of the club were elected.

Leading the activities of the

group this year will be Mrs.

Leonard Kolterman, president;

Mrs. John Carlyle, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. William Stearns, sec-

retary-treasurer; Mrs. Arthur

Nobbman, publicity; Mrs. Wil-

liam Nobbman, reading leader;

Mrs. William Borgman, health;

Mrs. Gerald Allen, music; and

Mrs. Otto Henrichs, civil defense.

The next meeting of the club

A program on, "Christmas in

Art and Study", illustrated with reproductions of noted paintings

was given by Mrs. Fred Rudolph

at the meeting of the Malcolm

Extension Club held at the home

of Mrs. Irvin Christjaner. The

To Entertain

The members of the Lincoln

Women's Association, will enter-

In charge of arrangements is

will be held Oct. 4, at the home

of Mrs. John Carlyle.

by way of the Ozarks.

Cornhusker (University of Nebraska year book), and in the front row (seated) are Miss Pat Graham, Miss Lundy, and Mrs.

WE HEAR THAT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater and their daughters; Marlene.

Extension Clubs Meet

Jeanette and Pamela Sue, have returned home from a two weeks

vacation trip to the Colorado Rockies, southwestern states and home

William G. Gerber. In the back row (left to right)

are Miss Beutel, Miss Bridget Watson, Miss Jane Laase and Mrs. Harold DeGraw. Miss Lundy, who has been at-

was in charge of the meeting.

New officers of the club are

Mrs. Koontz, president; Mrs.

Clyde Behring, vice president;

Mrs. Leonard Robotham, secre-

tary-treasurer and music leader;

Mrs. Chester Allen, news re-

porter; Mrs. Reed Gammel.

reading leader; and Mrs. Lewis

Brauer, health and civil defense.

Tuesday to the members of the

Hickman Happy Hour Extension

Club when the program, "Your

Friends, The Herbs", was given

Mrs. Carl Tiedeman, president,

conducted the meeting at which

the members voted to contribute

to the polio fund. Refreshments

were served at the close of the

YWCA To Offer

by Mrs. Ralph Peshek and Mrs.

Gordon Adams.

Mrs. George Engle was hostess

tending the Sorbonne, will be a senior at the University of Nebraska this year. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Roy Kile with whom she will reside.

## Hawthorne PTA To Meet

The first meeting of the fall for the members of Hawthorne PTA will be held at 1:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, in the school auditorium.

Recently, Mrs. Ray Potter, PTA president, assisted by Mrs. Howard O'Donnell, first vice president, entertained the members of the board at a morning coffee. The guests included Miss Leah Noble, principal; Mrs. Harvey Gates, second vice president; Mrs. Evar Peterson, secretary: Mrs. Karl Villwock, treasurer; Mrs. Neal Adair and Mrs. Duane Wilkenson, council repre-

sentatives. Board members are Mrs. Robert Stump, adult education; Mrs. Elner Olander, Mrs. Willard Alfson, budget and finance; Mrs. Robert Heacock, Mrs. Carl Keister, bulletin; Mrs. Heber Waldron, character education; Mrs. James Burden, courtesy; Mrs. Stanley Vandersall, garden; Mrs. Harold Palmer, auditor; Mrs. Horace Benson, safety and health; Mrs. Charles Bates, historian: Mrs. Charles Sconyers, hospitality; Mrs. Harold Salter. legislation; Mrs. O'Donnell, program; Mrs. M. D. Johnson, publications; Mrs. Rolland Winders, publicity; Mrs. Delmo Koop, recreation; Mrs. Robert Gage. music: and Mrs. Francis John-

## Dance Classes son, telephone.

The Lincoln YWCA health education department has planned a series of social dancing lessons for adults to be held between the hours of 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock on Tuesday eve-

instruction will be given by Chet and Barbara Lacey, former dance students from New York

obtained by calling the YWCA.

NU Law Wives

To Hold Tea The University of Nebraska Both beginning and advanced Law Wives will entertain at a tea Sunday afternoon honoring new members of the club, a

More information, and registration for the class, which will begin Tuesday, Sept. 21, may be

group of wives of University law students. The club officers will be hostesses at the tea which will be

held from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock,

ben Simon's

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# Toy Sale

Clearance of display items, seasonal hobbies and toys; discontinued items . . . limited quantities,

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now 1.25 to 1.98 Archery BOWS (Fibre Glass),

were 19.95 to 24.95, now 9.98 to 12.48 Ass't Hobby Kits & Paint Sets,

were 29c to 3.95, now 15c to 1.98 TABLE of TOYS, 1 to 3 of a kind, were 10c to 7.95, now 5c to 3.98

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Dozens of other items too numerous to list . . .

## Voters League Board Meeting



Members of the state board -which reminds me of the of the League of Women Voters clever idea the Brookfield Zoo, of Nebraska met at the home of just outside of Chicago, has inthe president, Mrs. J. Edmunds augurated. Part of the zoo has Miller, in Lincoln Friday to rebeen turned over to the children view plans for the coming year. and called the "Children's. Consulting with the board mem-Farm." The young fry may pet bers were Miss Rosanna Shanks and feed all of the animals. The of Terre Haute, Ind., national

staff member, and Mrs. Malcolm Hargraves of Rochester, Minn., national board member.

Pictured during a discussion are, from the left, Miss Shanks; Mrs. Vernon Bishop of Fremont: Mrs. P. S. Carter of Omaha; Mrs. B. L. Ehrmann, Lincoln; and Mrs. Hargraves.

## Madam Chairman

Nebraska Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, District 6 meeting, 10 o'clock followed by luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker. Delta Sigma Délta Wives, 11 o'clock brunch at Cotner Terrace. Mu Phi Epsilon, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

of Mrs. John Scofield, 3840 Prescott. Lincoln branch, American Association of University Women. 2 o'clock meeting at Love Library, membership tea at Ellen Smith Hall.

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Lancaster County Republican Women's Club, 2 o'clock at the Mrs. Jaycees dance, 8 o'clock at the YMCA.

Beta Sigma Phi, 8 o'clock dance at the Capital Hotel.

Farewell Courtesy

keep it running.

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Ruth Hamilton who will leave Lincoln the first of October to make her home in Pasadena. Calif., members of the teaching staff and officers of the First Christian Church nursery department entertained at dinner Thursday evening at Cotner Ter-

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Hamilton, and the after-dinner hours were spent with games. Winning prizes were Miss Besse Harnly and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Included among the 16 members and guests were Dr. Charles Kemp, minister of the First Christian Church, and Mrs. Kemp; Marcus Bryant, new minister of education, and Mrs. Bryant; and Miss Besse Harnly.

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The board passed approval on a booklet, "Nebraska Tax Structure," compiled by Mrs. Carter the past summer, and named the following members of the nominating committee: Mrs. Roy Marshall of Omaha; Mrs. L. H. Fairchild, Lincoln; Mrs. Gerald McCardle, Fremont; and Mrs. Robert Harris, Lincoln. Chairman of the nominating commit-

#### music was led by Mrs. Chester Allen, and Mrs. Joyce Koontz ABWA Chapter chapter, American Business tain guests and prospective tee is Mrs. David DeWindt of members on Sunday at a tea at Omaha. the Governor's Mansion. The Members of the board also tea is an annual event of all the chapters of the national organiappointed the following state budget committee: Mrs. W. B. Boucher, Lincoln, chairman; Mrs. Gerald Myers, Fremont; Mrs. B. H. Ehrmann, Lincoln; and Mrs. Walter Stevenson, Omaha.

Chapter BR, PEO, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the home

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WELLS & FROST (COLD) ? (COLD)

## President's Two Wives Get Indonesia's Dander Up Lang Sent To Pen On Check Charge Women Say It's Legal But **Taint Cricket**

Of the murals commission Friday, Col. Harry F. Cunningham, pro-President Soekarno eloped to the fessional advisor to the commismountains with a divorcee and sion, announced. took her as wife No. 2 stirred a far-flung island republic Friday. It's all legal under the Moslem religion and Indonesian civil law but-newspapers talked of political repercussions and 24 women's organizations summoned by feminist



bill of rights met in the nation's have as many as four wives. A leader of the feminist group fighteffects on our goal."

The women met in closed session and were reported to have agreed that a delegation be sent direct to the presidential household "to Mrs. Add Eskew obtain official information." Then, an informed feminist source said, Rites Saturday the women would meet again tomorrow and plan action.

and the feminist reaction clearly & Sons, the Rev. Vance Rogers shocked Indonesian government officiating. Burial will be in circles. Several newspapers said Wyuka. they feared the issue would be Mrs. Eskew, who died Tuesday, seized upon by Soekarno's politi- attended Trinity Methodist Church

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Gov. Robert Crosby approved tempest over polygamy in this the following program with Chairman Fred N. Wells of the commission as master of ceremonies:

Invocation. The Rev C. Vin White.
minister, First Presbsterian Church
Address, Robert B. Crosby, Governor of
Nebraska.
Address, Edna Basten Donald, tepresenting the commission and the women of
Nebraska.

#### Otto Rheinschild Dies At Age 30

Otto Rheinschild Jr., 30, 137 So. 29th, a brakeman for the CB&Q, groups campaigning for a women's died Friday at a local hospital. Born in Lincoln, he served in capital to discuss plural matri- the Navy during World War II. He mony in the presidential palace. belonged to First Presbyterian The President, a Moslem, may Church and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Surviving are his daughter Sharing polygamy said the President's on of Tacoma, Wash.; his parents, example now "may have adverse Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rheinschild of Meet Star Carrier Lincoln; a brother, Francis of Lincoln, and sisters, Lila of Lincoln and Mrs. Vera Carlson of Leon, Ia.

Services for Mrs. Ada M Eskew, 80, 1334 Washington, will The sudden splurge of publicity be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper

cal opponents and "made a politi- and was a member of Electa cal football."



Church Women Discuss Leadership

Mrs. Harrry Coggins of Aurora, left, president of the Nebraska Council of Church Women, and Mrs. M. C. Leonard of Lincoln. leadership education chairman, led a meeting Friday of churchwomen from Lincoln, Milford, Beatrice, Fairbury, Nebraska City, Seward, Cortland, Ceresco, Utica, and Ashland at St. Matthews, Eqiscopal Church. The

## Jim Darnell



route 61 2 which hes between and 17th streets Y and Court streets are fortunate in hav-

Jim Darnell ing Jim Daras their carrier. Jim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Darnell of 1062 Y street, has long been gaining the admiration and respect of all his customers because of his early perfect service and pleasing personality. He attends Whittier Junior High school and regularly wor-

ships at the First Christian Church. His main interest has been his clarmet which he has played for three years, but when he has time he often likes to read magazines that concern mechanics and new mechanical ideas.

Jim is also a member of Boy Scout Troop 12 which is the oldest troop in Lincoln. He holds the rank of Star Scout and has attended Camp Cedars for the past three summers. His ambition is to be a railroad engineer like his

Being a good businessman Jim earns a profit of \$30 every four weeks. He just recently bought many of his Christmas presents and is now saving for a type-

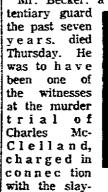
Jim believes that his Star route has helped him to meet people on an adult level besides teaching him the value of the money he earns. He has also learned the value of punctuality and he has

made many new friends. Any boy wanting a Lincoln Star route, should apply at the Star circulation office, 926 "P," incoln, Nebr.

#### Ted H. Becker Services Monday

Services for Ted H. Becker, 66, 648 South, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. Robert M. Rudell officiating. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial

Mr. Becker. a Nebraska Peni-



ing of John Claussen, a penitentiary guard. Mr. Becker died apparently from a heart attack suffered while e was driving his car

He was a member of the Lincoln police force six years and a reformatory guard one year before joining the penitentiary staff.

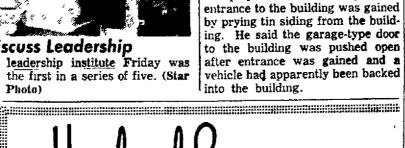
#### Romona Phillips, Injured Here, In Good Condition iMss Romona Phillips, 31, of 1617

Vine, was reported in good con-dition Friday at St. Elizabeth's She suffered a deep laceration on her forehead in a one-car ac-

cident on a county road just south of the Pla-Mor in Highway 6.

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On Check Charge

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giulty in Lancaster District Court

Lang was charged with issuing a \$10 no-account check Sept. 13 to

Eddie TV and Radio with intent

In pronouncing sentence, Judge

Paul White noted that Lang had

served four previous prison terms

since 1943. Convictions were for auto theft, forgery, and bad

Car Radio, Cash Taken

At Used Car Parts Yard

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eash from a can was reported as taken during a break-in of the Singer Brothers' used car parts yard located at 2300 Cornhusker Deputy Sheriff Mark Meyer said

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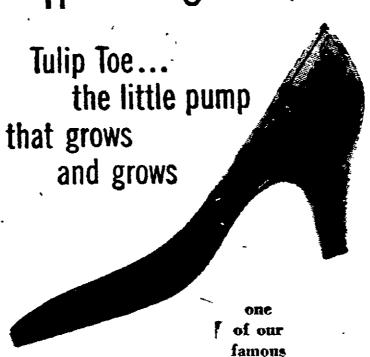
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### Dr. Thompson In Transferred To County Jail

OMAHA (P)-Dr. Claude E. Thompson, 43, University of Omaha professor held in connection with the stabbing of an insurance man, was transferred from the hospital to Douglas County Jail Friday.

Dr. Thompson had been in the hospital under police guard after becoming all while being questioned Wednesday.

Francis Luther, 38, who was stabbed, was reported improved and in "good condition" at Douglas County Hospital.

Police said the stabbing took place after Luther and a companion reportedly approached Dr. Thompson as he sat in his car with Luther's wife, Eva, 34.

After questioned at the Police Station Friday, the nattily dressed psychology professor was taken to 8:15 County Jail to await action by a grand jury. He is being held without charge.

#### TODAY'S CALENDAR

Slavic Orthodox Church, 6:30 p.m. United Commercial Travelers, 6 p.m., Lincoln Hotel. Dental Students Wives, Coiner Terrace, 8 pm



#### CHURCH CALENDAR

Saturday St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral, masses, 6.30, 7, and 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, masses, 7 and 8.30 am.
Newman Club Catholic, masses, 6:45 and 7.45 a.m., rosary, 5 p.m.
Sacred Heart Catholic, masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Patrick's Catholic, masses, 6.30 and St. Fatricks Camoric, masses, 5-50 and Redeemer Lutheran, revistration for comminion, 8:30 am, 7-8:30 pm, Tifereth Israel Jewish, service, 8 am North Side Nazarene, revival, the Rev. and Mrs. C., F. Bjers, 7 f. pm, Allen Chapel Seventh-Day Adventist, school, 9:30 am; service, 11 am, Lincoln 5:40 am; service, 11 am, Lincoln Se enth-Day Adventist, school, 9:30 am; service, 11 am, Tuntarian, Circle U Squares, 8 pm, Unitarian, Circle U Squares, 8 pm, United Missionary, pignic, Peter Pan

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Saturday

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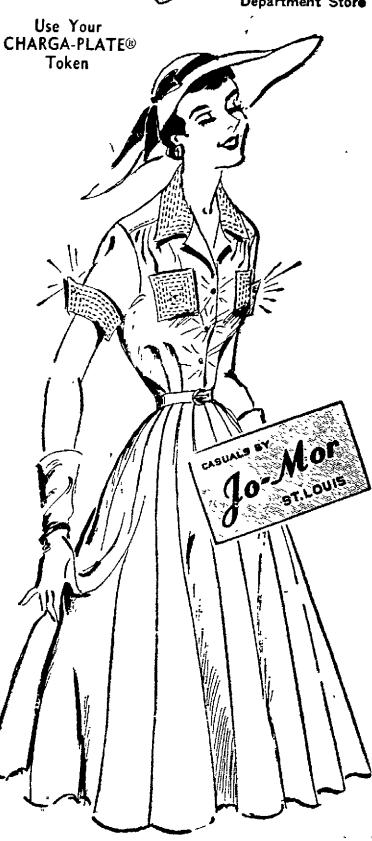
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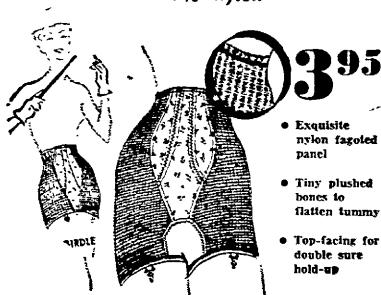
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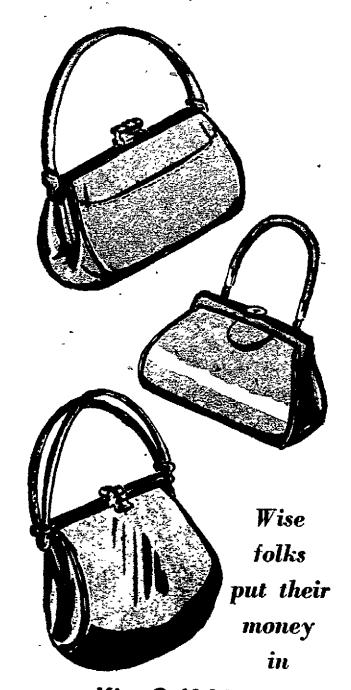


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Rockets Use Teamwork To Gain 13-12 Upset

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member

Surprising Northeast beat Grand Island 13-12 at Magee Stadium Friday night, exploding two myths and giving notice that one more name belongs in the list of New York the state's prep football elite.

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St. Paul Wins, 12-0

and second quarters here Friday

Creek club, 12-0.

A stratagem which didn't work

Statistics

Quarterback John Douthit, Halfback Dee Haas and End Harry Large wiped out the legend of an

Large wiped out the legend of an "unbeatable" Grand Island team which had won 11 straight games

They and their teammates also destroyed the misconception that the Rockets are weak sisters—an idea which sprang up after last wards penalized 12.6 win over Nebraska City.

The Grand Island team which Large into the arms of Islander Northeast beat Friday night didn't Back Nelson on the Grand Island Denver 6, Pueble 6 (Denver wins best of look like the team which had 45. rambled at will over 11 straight | Nelson lost a yard on an attempt opponents. Gone were the devas- through the Northeast middle, but tating ends sweeps of Claire Boroff on the next play Trueblood flipped and Darrell Pinkston. Gone was a 33-yard pass to Boroff. the Islanders' ability to score Trueblood went seven yards to

landers efficiently, and GI rolled bench to score the final touchup 16 first downs. Boroff and Full. down. He breezed around right end back Cliff Nelson dented the Rocket line for some good gainsbut no touchdowns. Northeast gave a capacity crowd

an indication of the upset with only 1:17 gone in the game. After Dick Beachell had returned

the kickoff to the 30-yard line and Haas had moved over left tackle to the 33, the Rockets flashed their good aerial attack for the first time Haas took a pitchout from Dou-

thit, ran to his right and passed to Large on the Grand Island 30. Large was all alone when he Dick Beachell. caught the pass and outran safety man Boroff to score. Try Blocked

LeRoy Makı blocked Haas's extra-point try.

Then the Northeast defense took over and began to mold what Coach Bun Galloway referred to as "a real team victory." With Guard Ted Ritchey leading the defensive line, Northeast was able to stop Grand Island when the chips were down.

The first few times Grand Island took possession of the ball, the Rockets and their followers

The first few times Grand Island scoring: Touchdown, Trueblood, Pinkston, Boroff, Maki, and Signing NORTHEAST

Long.—Bryant, Furrow, Large, Foster Tackles—Christenson, Bradsby, Brown, and Carter Guards—Dormer, Ritchey, Null, Fox. Centers—Drake, Colon

Backs—Lunds, Douthit, Haas, T. Dewey, Beachell. Long, Els, Lee Grand Island scoring: Touchdown, Trueblood, Pinkston

Northeast scoring Touchdown, Large 2 Conversion, Haas (placement)

the Rockets and their followers wondered when the lightning 4 Players Traded would strike. By the end of the first quarter, it appeared that perhaps it wouldn't strike at all. The Douthit-Haas-Large combination clicked again early in the for the third time. Douthit passed to End Larry

Bryant for 10 yards to open the Grigsby. second quarter. The play put Northeast on its 43-yard line. Perfect Strike

On the next play Haas hit Large with another perfect strike after taking a lateral from Douthit. Large again outran Boroff to score on a 57-yard play. Haas kicked the game-winning extra Grand Island scored against the

Northeast second team in the closing minutes of the half A quick kick by Northeast went out of bounds on the Rocket 31 and the Islanders scored in six plays. Bob Siggins and Nelson carried

the ball on the short drive, with Trueblood going the last six yards on two wedge plays. Boroff's on two wedge plays. Borous was erippled in the first quarter through the linebackers and out-Northeast had a 13-6 halftime lead. his arm. when Scatback Jack Cutser broke ran the safety man down the side-24-Yard Pass Gene Suponchick hit Ron Fall-

dorf with a 24-yard pass which carried to the Northeast 23 as the balf ended. Grand Island drives failed twice

in the third quarter, and Northeast had started a potential touchdown march when a fluke gave the Islanders a scoring chance they



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#### Results Friday WESTERN LEAGUE

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Des Moines 7. Omaha 6 (Des Moines wins best of 5. 3-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

A Marine T. Spirite Very York 19, Philadelphia 3, Washington 8, Boston 0, Baltonore 5, Chicago 1 Cleveland 6, Detroit 3, the Islanders' ability to score however and whenever they pleased.

Fine Team

But it was still a fine football team that Northeast beat. Terry

Trueblood quarterbacked the Istantial forms and the second quarter, came off the head of the score the fine forms to score the scor

(Playoffs)
Louisville 4, Columbus 2 (best of 7 tied, 2-2). SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION and just plain outran the defense Atlanta 7. New Orleans 5 (Atlanta leads 13 yards after Krhounek had to score with a minute gone in the

#### Games Saturday

version attempt. Boroff faked a placement and Trueblood, trying to pass, was snowed under on the 10-yard line.

Northeast then marched 58 yards in a time-consuming drive before GI got a last chance. A

MERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Detroit—Wyna (21-11) vs.

Gromek (17-15)

New York at Philadelphia (night)—Lopat (12-4) vs. Ditnier (0-4).

Baltimore at Chicago — Pillette (9-14) or Larsen (3-19) vs. Pierce (7-10).

Boston at Washington (night)—Brewer (9-9) or Remmerer (4-3) vs. McDermott (1-14).

before GI got a last chance. A flurry of desperation passes by Gene Suponchick and Trueblood was unsuccessful against a Northeast pass defense led by Haas and Dick Beachell.

(7-14).

AATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York — Dickson (10-18) vs. Maglic (13-6) or Liddle (14-8) vs. Jones (3-2).

Chicago at Cuncinnati—Pollet (8-9) vs. Valentine (11-11).

Only games scheduled

#### GRAND ISLAND Ends—Schroeder, Falldorf, Feaster Tackles—Switzer, Kappelman, Olson, Oker-Geneva 14-0 strom Guards-Stalker, Kikendall, Watson, Hern-Guards—Stairer, Rikenoau, 17 Bison, Freindon Centers—J Duff, Smith, Hacks—Elb, Suponchick, Nelson Roe Trueblood, Pinkston, Boroff, Maki, and Win Led By McCashland Statistics

By BILL FITZGERALD

Star Sports Staff Member

NEWYORK 49- The MINDEN - Dick McCashland, New York Knickerbockers of the Geneva's all-state halfback, second quarter after Grand Is National Basketball Assn. Friday wrecked a young Minden team land's offense had been stopped traded Connie Simmons and Al here Friday night as the Wildcats dirt with less than seven minutes McGuire to the Baltimore Bullets won their 11th straight game, 14-0. gone in the second half. Jim McCashland, a quick and durable 180-pounder who was a big man for Geneva last fall, broke loose on a 72-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, set up the control of the North Platte 24 set the long from the second nair. Jim Walters scored from nine yards Yards rushing Passes attempted Passes completed lards passing Fumbles of the North Platte 24 set the Punts for Ray Felix and rookie Chuck Fehx, 6-11 former star at Long man for Geneva last fall, broke Island University, and Simmons, loose on a 72-yard touchdown run

veteran of nine years in the league, are the main players in the deal. second score, passed nine yards Felix was fifth in the league scorfor the touchdown and continually ing last year although only a rook. threatened the Minden defense all ie, averaging 17.6 points in each evening. He worked with a quick, sharp of 72 games. Simmons, who came to the Knicks from Baltimore five years ago, had 720 points in 72

Geneva backfield behind a fast line which dominated but never thoroughly conquered a Minden line composed largely of juniors. Quarterback Bob Johnson directed Geneva's T and single Lincoln Star Special
S PAUL—Coach Paul Embree's wing offense with Halfback Charlie Grothe and McCashland St. Paul team scored in the first

running for good yardage. McCashland's long run from the night to defeat a young Silver Geneva 28 came on a full-spinner of the single wing. He kept the Silver Creek's running attack ball, cut off left guard, broke

Gary Johnson, Donny Schenck He intercepted a pass on the and Jerry Svoboda led the St. Paul Minden 31 in the third quarter. He offense. Schenck's passes set up then went off tackle for 20 yards, the first touchdown, scored by faked a plunge and passed to Don Johnson on a 20-yard jaunt in the Hiatt for the score.

# Svoboda scored in the second Minden 7 0 7 0—14 Minden 0 0 0 0—0 Geneva scoring Touchdowns. Dick McCashland and Hiatt: conversion, Johnson Other long touchdown runs—one one of the conversion of 90 yards—nullified by penalties. STATE COLLEGE Peru 19, Concordia 0 COLLEGES A Douthit pass, thrown like a St. Paul 6 6 0 0—12 Silver Creek 0 0 0 0—0 Mississippi Southern 7. Alabama 2 Sullet, bounced off the hands of Syobods.

#### **Brakes On A Rocket**

Switzer brings down Northeast night game at Magee Stadium. (99). (Star Photo.) Halfback Dick Beachell in the Natching are Rockets John

# Bulldogs

Lincoln Star Special

NORTH PLATTE-Lincoln High broke open a tight 19-13 game in the second half, scoring three touchdowns after the intermission to wallop North Platte, 39-13. It was Lincoln's second win of

the season and the 11th for the Links in the history of the series. North Platte has beaten Lincoln only once since 1916. It was the same old story for

Lincoln—the hard running of backs Roger Krhounek, Ron Galois, Mike Lee and others behind a sharpblocking line. North Platte's offfense followed the expected pattern, with Quarter-

back Harry Tolly passing effectively to key the Bulidog attack. Galois scored the first touchdown with three minutes gone in the

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scooted 20 yards around right end on a bootleg option play.

Lee plunged for the extra point to give the Links a 7-0 lead but North Platte tied the score early in the second quarter when Tolly hit Ron Nelson for gains of 21 and eight yards. Harv Florom kicked the extra point. Dave Champoux recovered a

fumble which resulted when the Lincoln line stopped Tolly from passing. The recovery, on the North Platte 42, set up another touchdown. Krhounek scampered around right end for 31 yards and the touchdown. Another fumble recovery on the 17-yard line led to Lincoln's third

score. On the first play after the recovery, Krhounek went around

and a penalty moved them to the two. Jerry Renfro, the wheelhorse of North Platte's ground attack, crashed over for North Platte's margin and added 15 more in the crashed over for North Platte's second will be second with second with crashed over for North Platte's margin and added 15 more in the crashed over for North Platte's second half while helding the second with second last score. In the second half Lincoln marched 97 yards for one touchdown, drove 32 for another and got a third on a 24-yard run.

The Links bulldozed their way from the three-yard line to payable 180-pounder who was a big out and Krhounek converted on an

on the North Platte 24 set the

stage for a 24-yard touchdown run by Galois, a maneuver which one-yard line, taking a St. Mary's made the score 32-13. Marty Perez punt on the 29, and then driving marshalled a 22-yard march for back to the one. From there John the final score. He blasted over Glynn skirted left end for the from the four and added the ex- score and Don Penner converted. tra point on a plunge. End Cliff Hardesty, Guard Gene Hruza and Center Dwight Meier- pass that was good for 40 yards

henry were the defensive stand- set up the second Bluebird tally outs for Lincoln. Linebacker Bill Hoeppner and Glynn combined to Rittner led the North Platte de- carry the ball to the 10 from where Hardesty, Hatchif, Seli, Ends—Smith. Hardesty, Hatchif, Seli, Morhman, Rauch Tackles — Champoux, Reimers, Duffeck, Wood, Sacks.

Wood, Sacks,
Guards—Baum, Peterson, Hruza, Luttell,
Centers—Callen, Meierhenty, Keim
Backs—Lee, Lamphere, M., Jacobs, Krhomek, Waiters, Talacz, Galois, Perez,
D. Jacobs, Hann
NORTH PLATTE
Ends—Etherik, Thompson, Sanaca, Mari NORTH PLATTE
Ends—Ekbers, Thompson, Swanson, Naviaux, Martin, Adams, Morrs,
Tackles—Bonney, Goodsell Paxton, Moore,
Guards—Odell, Kunzer, Elv,
Centers—Rhein, Ritner,
Backs—Herndon, Cross, Whitaker, Lansford, Tolly, Flotom, Looms, Nelson,
Renfroe,
Lincoln 7 12 7 12 20

North Platte scoring: Touchdown, Nelson Renfro, Conversion, Florom (placement),

**Humboldt Upsets** 

### Favored Wymore Lincoln Stat Special

HUMBOLT - Humbolt turned back a heavily favored Wymore high eleven 7 to 0 here Friday. The deciding break in the four

quarters of hard fought football came in the second period when Don Landgraf, Wymore halfback fumbled on his own 26. Humbolt cashed in by springing Halfback Gerald Roe on a trap play that sent the fleet back down an open lane to the goal.

Humbolt threatened once again in the third period but Wymore braced on the 1 yard line and held for downs. Wymore's only scoring threat came in the last moments of the game when a series of passes from Walter Henrichs to Gale Miller took the ball from Wymore 25 to Humbold's nine. The final gun ended the advance there. 

#### 7 State Colleges In Action Tonight Seven state colleges will play

football tonight against schools from outside Nebraska. Of the Nebraska College Conference teams, Wesleyan goes to Northwest Missouri State at Maryville and Doane to Central Missouri

State. Northern State is at Wayne and Colorado State at Hastings. Omaha University travels to Ft. Hays, Kan., while Scottsbluif J.C. Grand Island Tackle Walt fourth quarter of the Friday Foster (85) and John Carter is at Black Hills, S.D. and Fairbury J.C. is at home against Kansas Tech.

# Rocky Marciano Retains Crown Bulldogs ... Win Second, 39-13 As Charles Stopped In Eighth



rests on his hands and knees after being floored by heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in the second round of their

Challenger Ezzard Charles title fight at Yankee Stadium Friday night. Charles went down again—and stayed down for 10 counts—in the eighth round. Big Thrill

### Cathedral Romps, 28-6, Past St. Marys Of G.I. Lincoln Star Special

GRAND ISLAND-Paced by the hard running of Fullback Clancy Woolman and a hard-charging line, Lincoln Cathedral defeated St. Mary's of Grand Island, pected, in a game spiced tite for the fight.

second half, while holding the after Mike Costin intercepted a The visiting Tigers, who really chin indelibly illuminated by the home club scoreless. Two Bluebird pass by Ct. Mary's Mehring — never were in serious trouble as bright lights, and hit it a pulvertallies were nullified by holding who played end and halfback— far as the outcome was concerned, izing blow.

period after being stopped on the Statistics

Penalty yardage

A Bill Hoeppner to Don Flynn Woolman circled right end to make it 13-0. Penner's kick was good. Woolman had a punt blocked on the Cathedral 35 late in the second quarter to set up the St. Mary's

ried to the three and cracked over

The visitors scored in the first the next play Glynn raced 52 yards to score and Penner converted. On the last play of the game St. Mary's completed its first First downs pass, good for 15 yards. Terry Lott, Mike Cowan, Blue-

bird captain, and George Riggs were the line standouts for Cathedral, while Flynn, Glynn and Woolman carried the backfield O'Connor and Mehring sparked

Cathedral 7 6 2 13—28
St Man's 0 6 0 0—6
Cathedral scoring Touchdown, Woolman
2. Glynn 2. conversion, Penner 2, safety,
Pedrosa tackled in end zone
St. Mary's scoring Touchdown, O'Connoc.

#### **Football Scores** LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

Northeast 13 Grand Island 1 Cathedral 28 Grand Island St Mary 8 Hastings 19 College View Lincoln 39, North Platte 13 Lucoln 39. North Piatte 13

ST VTL HIGH SCHOOLS

Beatrice 25 Platsmouth 6
Fremont 6, Norfolk 0
Milford 45. Concordia 0
Ceresco 39 Elmwood 34
Humboldt 7 Wyn
Cortland 52 Yi
Wahoo 14 David
Falls City 13 Atchison. 1
Curus 12 McC
Lexanston 20 Colum Wymore Yutan David City score. Halfback Bill O'Connor carried to the three and cracked over the middle with three seconds left in the half.

Cathedral picked up two points in the third period when Penner tackled GI Quarterback Ben Pedrosa in the end zone after St.

Mary's took over on the six following the Bluebird's two nullified scores.

Toss Intercepted

Hoeppner intercepted a pass

Fall's City 13 ..... Atchison. Kas. Curus 12 .... McCook Lexington 20 .... McCook Lexingt



Who Won This Game, Anyway? Coach Tom Gillaspie, left, ac-

cepts congratulations from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Humann following the fine College View showing against Hastings Friday

night. Hastings won, 19-9, but one would never know it by looking at the beaming College View coach and his admiring fans. (Star Photo.)



Country Club TASTE JUST KIMMEL RIGHT! COUNTRY CLUB CO. BY BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK (INS)—Bleeding profusely from his nose and eye, Rocky Marciano landed a bone-crushing right to the jaw of Ezzard Charles Friday night and knocked out his tormentor in 2:36 of the eighth round of their brawl to retain the heavyweight championship of

The Punic War surgeons in Mar-

tent that eventually it dyed

Charles' white trunks halfway

Concerned, Rocky picked up the

vigor and precision of his attack

through the rest of the seventh

round and had Charles stumbling

around like a Bowery burn at the

Eye Cut

In the eighth, the pay-off round,

Marciano's left eye was cut open

in the first bruising exchange. The

taste of the blood that spilled down

his face was warning enough to

him that he must get rid of his

Charles sagged to all fours, his

face staring down at the canvas.

Referee Al Berl hovered over him

like a well-fed vulture, shouting the

relentless count. Charles listened

attentively. At nine he struggled

to come upright and some at ring-

But Berl cried "Ten!" and it

was over. Charles grinned in a

sickened and relieved way as he

side thought he had done so.

man as quickly as possible.

The 30-year-old champion from the second with an air of fright-Brockton, Mass., a 6-to-1 favorite ening dedication. He sparred and in this return match twice post-bobbed searchingly for his openponed by rain, was master of the ing, found it, and felled Charles Situation throughout. Nobody at the With a fierce right to the head.

Yankee Stadium doubted it, inCharles jumped up after a count cluding Charles, who frequently ap- of two, looked toward his corner in peared to be looking around for a a dazed and quizzical way, and soft landing strip on the canvas. fought back well. He saved him-Charles, a 33-year-old Cincin-natian who was getting his third with a sweeping uppercut to

crack at winning back the title he Rocky's midriff. It would have lost in 1951 to Jersey Joe Walcott, degutted a brave bull, but all it was flattened for a two-count in did to Rocky was slow him down the second round and was on the a bit and prolong the inevitable floor twice in the eighth before ending. the unconditional surrender. Most of the spunk went out of ciano's corner sent him out for

Charles in the second round, after the seventh round with a yellow a brisk, authoritative beginning bandage on his snout, which during which he gave the Brockton Charles flicked off with the first bully-boy a boxing lesson. Rocky jab of the round. This caused the came off his stool at the start of blood to flow again to such an ex-

## Viewmen Give Fans **Hastings Cops**

19-9 Victory By GEORGE PAYNICH

Star Sports Staff Member

Hastings defeated College View, 19-9, at the Lin-lege View, 19-9, at the Lincoln High School Football of Charles' limited power and Oval Friday night as ex-clearly aware of his dulled apperecovery, Krhounek went around right end for his second touch- down and Lincoln led 19-7.

A Tolly to Terry Martin pass with 47 seconds left ir the half put the Bulldogs on Lincoln's 10 and a penalty moved them to the and a penalty moved them to the second win of the campaign.

Lincoln Cathedral defeated St. Mary's of Grand Island, With some unexpected last minute scoring thrills. These the St. Mary's 49. In two plays and one in the fourth—to help boost Flynn got the ball to the 10 and then with second second with second second with second second touch downs—one in the second quarter and one in the fourth—to help boost be second with second second with second second with second second with second sec

seen in high school circles. hook, saw the man's bristly black on the Bluebird 48 yard line. On were greatly surprised to see Col-

#### **Statistics**

asses intercepted Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized lege View's Richard Madden suc-

cessfully boot a field goal from walked to his corner, his pink rub-30 yards out with 1.54 of playing ber mouthpiece giving the grimace time remaining and the Viewmen a suggestion of acres of gums.

The College View club and fans were still in the clouds about scoring their first points against a Class A club when Tiger Back Tom Osborne rudely broke the spell.

St. Vand The Suggestion of acres of gums.

Read One—They mixed readily at the start, fell into a clinch and mauled. Charles sot in a nice short left as Rocky charged, but was pushed away roughly. Charles droped in a shorter. Charles dropped in a short right. Then a shorter, sharper right to the jaw. He appeared completely unafraid
Round Two—Rocky and Ez traded stiff 95-Yard Run

He fielded the kickoff on his two yard line like a shortstop having a bad day, picked up some blockers on the five and went the remaining 95 yards without being touched.

Rocky and Ez traded suff rights Rocky, more agressive now, his hard in a brussing clinch Dead serious, the champion sparred and weaved, looking for an opening.

In a sudden trade of punches, Marciano landed a fierce right to Charles' head and drooped him to the canvas. With hardly a count. Er was up Dazed, he looked at his corner for assurance, and fought back well. The wildy cheering crowd was kept in their hysterical state as sophomore Louis Brown grabbed the following Rocky's assault, and before the hecter round ended he landed a good right that stassered Rocky. Rocky flung a tremenders of the following Rocky. touched.

the following Hastings kickoff, glided through the outstretched hands of three Tiger linemen and outlasted the entire Tiger team in outlasted the entire Tiger team in a mad dash for paydirt down the right sidelines and under the eyes of the amazed hometown rooters.

College View had lost the game.

of the amazed hometown rooters.

College View had lost the game, but Coach Tom Gillaspie was in a holiday mood.

The Tigers recovered a College View fumble on the first play and after two plays of their own were leading 6-0. Halfback Jerry Shipman crashed over from the two yardline with only a minute and 10 seconds gone.

The Viewman came right back and controlled the ball for the remaining time in the first period and marched to the Hastings six before relenquishing control right after the second period opened.

Gienn Hoy bulwarked a surprisingly tough College View lime which managed to hold Hastings in check until the third period. Larry Epp meanwhile was the whole Viewman offense.

COLLEGE VIEW Ends—Poil. Maul. Spratun. Exp. Taskles—Poil. Maul. Spratun. Spratun. Exp. Taskles—Poil. Maul.

Center—Dill
Backs—Meyers. Madden. Brown. Epp.
Ham. Hatcher. Michaelis, Stratton.
HASTINGS
Ends—Maynard. Kleiber Petitt.
Tackles—Doll, Maul. Spielman. Crabiree.
Guards—Rint. Anderson. Suyder. Mace.
Centers—Brookheart. Jacobs
Backs—Primrose. Becher. Swift, Hill. Osbotte. Shipman. Perfew. Huntley. Price.
College View 6 0 9—9.
Hastings College View scoring: Touchdowns.
Brown Field Goal, Madden
Hastings scoring Touchdowns, Shipman
2. Osborne

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## Wesleyan Opens Slate For Northwest Missouri

Lincoln Star Special

MARYVILLE, Mo.—Nebraska Wesleyan University will provide the opposition for the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats who open their football season here

## Des Moines, meeting between the two schools and will give Coach Ryland Mil-**Denver To WL Finals**

PUEBLO UM- Big Chuck Garmon pitched a five hit shutout to opponents. lead the Denver Bears to a 6-0 victory over Pueblo and a berth Captains Jim Gillett, Bill Baldin the finals of the Western League playoffs here Friday night.

run lead in the first inning, hiked the edge to 5-0 in the second and the big righthander never gave hit in any inning.

#### Cards Fall 7-6

before 1,175 at Omaha stadium. Each used four pitchers, with

Bob Hartig getting credit for the win and Ron Kump the loss. DES MOINES OMAHA AR HO

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Finals Open Today DENVER (#) - Denver and Des Moines meet here Saturday at 8 p.m. in the first game of the finals of the Western Baseball League

The second game of their best of five series will be here Sunday at 2:15 p.m. The remaining games will be at Des Moines.

playoffs.

#### Nebraska City Wins Over Auburn Braves Win 6-4 Lincoln Star Special

NEBRASKA CITY-Auburn became Nebraska City's first Southeast Conference football victim of the 1954 season here Friday night, losing to the Pioneers, 19-6.

George Peterson paced the Nebraska City attack with two TDs, one one a 65-yard run and the other on a nine-yard scamper. Ken Howell added a tally with a 48-yard run.

Auburn's lone score came on a 54-yard run by Lynn Benson. Nebraska City 6 7 0 6—19
Auburn 0 0 6 0—6
Nebraska City scoring: Touchdowns,
Howell, Peterson 2: conversion, Gosch,
Auburn scoring: Touchdown, Benson,

## **Bowling Results**

Three-Two Clob 4. Gatter Club 0: Strikers 4. Hits & Misses 0: King Pins 3. Scatterpins 1: Hi-5's 3. Shur illis 1. HIGHS—terpins 1: Hi-5's 3. Schroer 329: Team same. King Pins 782.

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tonight. The game will mark the second ler's club an opportunity to avenge a 27-13 defeat suffered in Lincoln last fall.

The Bearcats, with an excellent potential, failed to click consistently last season and ended up with three wins, four losses and a tie, scoring 113 points to 131 for

Coach Miller is hopeful that Cowin and Ernie Hutchings, can lead his 1954 squad to a stronger finish in the Missouri Intercollegi-The Bears gave Garmon a two ate Athletic Association this fall 'K., Man'

Baldwin was a -key man in Bearcat offensive plans against Pueblo a chance. Garmon walked the Plainsmen in Lincoln last fall, only two, struck out nine and never dealing the Methodist fits with his running ability.

Wesleyan coach Keith Skogman

of Lincoln will probably start in OMAHA (A) - Des Moines Fri- place of Burham who will drop day night eliminated the Omaha from the squad next week because Cardinals from the Western of a heavy work load. Other Wes-League play-offs with a 7-6 victory leyan starters listed on the probable starting lineup are: Ends-Harold Gustatson and Paul Fred-

strom.
Tackles-Durward VanCleave and Doug-

las Johnson . Guarda—Wiltfang and Pete Nelson. Center—Thompson.

Backs—Bill Back, Chiff Kahl, Bob Starr
and Sanford Nelson.

## Pirates Stop Dodger Hopes

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## **Over Cardinals**

ST. LOUIS & Three Milwaukee relief pitchers checked the St. Louis Cardinals with just three hits in the last six innings Friday night as the Braves scored a 6-4 victory, cutting Brooklyn's second-place edge to two games in the National League race.

Dave Jolly, who took over from starter Chet Nichols in the fourth, was credited with his 10th triumph. on Harvey Haddix, star St. Louis southpaw.

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#### Wesleyan Coaching Staff

Three Nebraska Wesleyan University coaches have pronounced the Plainsmen "ready" for the season's second game tonight against Northwest Missouri State

College at Maryville, Mo. The Plainsmen will be seeking their second consecutive victory after disposing of Buena Vista 13-0 in the opener last Saturday. The

coaches, left to right, are Assistant Coach Earl Johnson, Head Coach Kieth Skogman and Assistant Ted Russ. (Wesleyan News

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In Loss To Ceresco

here Friday.

Lincoln Star Special

Buddy Ahrens scored three touch-

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Ahrens scored on runs of two.

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Bob Hall scored for Elmwood dur-

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# The \$40,000 Grant-In-Aid Fund; by the University of Nebraska Re- sponsor one athlete for a year's

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DuTeau also said that an appeal has indicated that Jack Wiltfang athletic scholarship plan approved was being made to civic groups to

### **Cleveland Cinches Tie** For Pennant; Wins 6-3 DETROIT (A) - The Cleveland

Indians, a relentless tribe, clinched a tie for the American League pennant-Friday night-by whipping Yankees Keep the Detroit Tigers 6-3 on Bobby Avila's grand sam homer in the Hopes Alive seventh inning.

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## Giants Beaten **By Roberts**

NEW YORK (P)- The Philadelphia Phillies delayed the Nats Beat Bosox; was credited with his 10th triumph. New York Giants' pennant march Eddie Yost Hurt New York Giants' pennant march quished Johnny Antonelli in a 4-3 pitching duel.

A single by Del Ennis with the Alex Grammas' second home run. er the Giants had gone ahead 3-2 Sox Friday night.

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PITTSBURGH (2) - Pittsburgh's left field seats, gave the Indians pennant chances just barely alive a pass and galloped 35 yards for touchdown. A 41-yard Wolvin-to-back. last-place Pirates, who have been their eighth straight victory in Friday night by whipping the Philas score in the first; Quarterback Evans lateral set up the second virtual doormats for the Brooklyn their drive to end the five-year adelphia Athletics 10-3. Tommy Lou Sheary went 34 yards on a Seward touchdown. Seward's line Dodgers the past three seasons, rule of the New York Yankees. Byrne helped win his own ball bootleg play in the second period kept Crete outside the 35-yard line. 

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A single by Andy Carey, Gerry Coleman's sacrifice and Byrne's single brought in the fourth run in the seventh. NEW YORK **PHILADELPHIA** 

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## York Rallies To Win 25-12

FAIRBURY - York spotted Fairbury six points here Friday night and then went on to defeat the Jeffs, 25-12.

Fairbury's Ray Chancellor flipped an 18-yard pass to Rex Sturm in Gary Epp took charge for York. In the second Epp ran 44 yards to score, then took a lateral from

day.

Clark Out Today

able to go full force at Minne-

Dan Brown, senior quarterback from Sioux Falls, S.D., has stepped

into the No. 1 role-as Glassford said earlier, "because of merit,

not necessarily because of Fischer's

injuries"-and will probably di-

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Johnson and Willie Greenlaw at

Shown Promise

Johnson, s sophomore from Val-

ley, has shown a great deal of

promise in early action and was

moved up from the third team to

Up front, the Reds will start

Andy Loehr and Jack Braley at

ends; Bill Holloran and Don Glantz,

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Glassford plans to use the team-

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the plan today. Taking over at

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LeRoy Butherus and Al Deines,

ends; Jerry Petersen and Pev Ev-

ans, tackles; Tom Kripal and Jim

Murphy, guards; Bob Berguin, cen-

Starting White opposition will

be Dean Lux and Bill Giles, ends;

Dick Neal and Jack Fleming,

tackles; Bill Taylor and Ken Kunes, guards; Doran Post, cen-

ter; Gordon Englert, quarterback;

ston, halfbacks; and Ken Moore,

Afternoon's Rest

Friday morning the squad

worked an hour and a half on of-

fense and kicking, while the aft-

ernoon was spent resting up for

Only other players on the in-

jury list are Jim Yeisley and

eral more weeks with knee trou-

RED
Ends—Locht, Butherus, Braicy, Deines
Tackles—Holloran Peterson, Evans

WASHINGTON (P-Willie Troy

shattered Walter Cartier's come-

the outset when Cartier stormed

trouble, but Willie's iron chin

Troy took command in the fourth

when he caught Cartier, moving

in on him, with a wicked left hook

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The lineups:

Bob Harry who had caught a pass thrown by Duane Smith and scored on a play that covered 22 yards. Late in the third period, Epp as the No. 1 signal-caller, was scored from seven yards out to hurt in last week's game scrimcap a long march. A 78-yard drive mage, suffering ankle, knee and in the fourth quarter ended with groin injuries. He has been in a Smith punching over from the one cast, and it was at first thought

Fairbuy scored again in the But now he will very likely be third when Ron Ward ran 60 yards held out of the first game in order on a naked reverse.

Gary Mosier gave Fairbury two weeks hence. trouble all evening long.

#### Exeter Romps To 35-21 8-Man Win Lincoln Star Special

EXETER-Exeter romped to a 35-21 victory over Axtell here Fri-rect the Huskers against the Goph-

would amount to \$865 for an in-day night in an eight-man football The victors held a 35-0 margin Reds in the battle against the

DuTeau stressed the fact that early in the third period and then Whites today. Working with him the help of all alumni will be coasted, allowing three Axtell in the No. 1 backfield will be Harry tallies in the final canto. Highlights of Exeter's storing the halfbacks and John Edwards

were a 46-yard run by Warren Thompson, Wilfred Ekler's pass catching on a play that covered The list of donors giving \$100 or 50 yards and five extra points by Gary Ruhy via the dropkick. Stuart Anderson scored two of Axtell's three touchdowns on end

more includes:
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Dunn. \$100; Dr. W. D. Becker. \$100; Robert Ferguson. \$100. C. Dean Lowry. \$100;
Howard S Wison. \$200; Clarence Swanson.
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O. A. Belirer. \$100.
Neligh—Ralph Kryger. \$100.
Omaha—Trafford J. Wurdeman. \$100.
Cleveland. Ohio—Ralph S. Mueller. \$100;
J. K. Kozier. \$100; Charles Stone. \$100.
Dallas. Tet.—Dr. Harold Mattson. \$100:
Dr. Max Grow. \$100
Corpus Christie. Tex.—M. A. Shaw.
\$100. Dorothy Hewitt Blakcley. \$500
Kingston, N. Y.—Dr. Ted Smaildon,
\$100. Excter 14 7 14 0—35
Axtell 0 0 0 21—21
Excter scoting Touchdowns, Crowder 2.
Thompson, Harrison, Ekler; conversions,
Ruhl 5 (dropkicks).
Axtell scoting: Touchdowns, Anderson 2.
Berggren; conversions, Anderson 2.

#### Seward Shuts Out Crete Eleven, 18-0 Long Runs Feature Lincoln Star Special

CRETE-Ron Wolvin, Charles the Reds will be: 24-0 Waverly Win CRETE-Ron Wolvin, Charles Evans and George Potter, three good running backs, powered WAVERLY-Four long scoring Seward to an 18-0 win over Crete runs featured Waverly's 24-0 vic- here Friday.

Avila's game-shattering home PHILADELPHIA

Ron Sutton raced 40 yards for a runs of 10 and 35 yards, and runs of 10 and 35 yards, and Comstock and Jon McWilliams, first period tally; Rog Ruff pirated Evans went four yards for one halfbacks; and Bob Smith, full-

#### Sheary was outstanding in directing Waverly and the entire Wav. Milford Rambles The Yanks scored three times erly forward wall played top ball. Over Concordia Lincoln Star Special

SEWARD-A powerful Milford six rolled over Concordia High, 45-0, here Friday in the first game played on Concordia College's new ahtletic field. ELMWOOD-L e f t Halfback Veteran Dave Barker returned

the opening kickoff 65 yards for a touchdown to start the rout, He Chuck Smith, both out for sevscored two more touchdowns and two extra points. Ron Shirmer also got three touchdowns.

Milford ... 24 14 7—45
Concerdia ... 0 0 0—0
Milford scoring: Touchdown. Barker 3.
Schirmer 3. Glassen. Conversion, Barker
(dropkick). Glassen (pass)

#### ing thet wild last quarter. Dave Tekamah's 'Jinx' Holds Up; Oakland Comeback Try Falls Again, 26-12

Lincoln Star Special TEKAMAH-Tekamah continued back dreams Friday with a murits home-field mastery over Oak-derous two-fisted assault that land here Friday night, defeating stopped Cartier at 1:24 of the sixth Coach Ken Fischer's Swedes, 26 round of their nationally telecast each with a man on base, gave 12.

Fred Koudele pepped Tekamah's Troy, a 22-year-old Negro from Bob Turley and the Baltimore Orioles a 5-1 victory over the Chi- offense with a pair of touchdowns Washington, weighed 159. Cartier cago White Sox Friday night. Ken- and an extra point, while Pat No- a 30-year-old veteran from Brooknedy hit his off loser Jack Harsh- vacek, 6-7, 195-pound fullback, was lyn, was 161. man in the first inning, and Dier- a defensive standout as well as It was a slam bang fight from ing connected off reliefer Don scoring a TD. Johnson in the ninth Turley struck | Oakland got off to a roaring out of his corner and slid to one

out seven men to raise his season start in the first period and held knee. Referee Harry Volkman a 12-6 margin at the gun, but a forced Cartier to take an eight-BALTIMORE

ABHOA

Oakland 12 0 0 0—12
Tekamah scoring: Touchdowns. Koudele
2 Navacek. Marr: conversions. Navacek,
Robler.
Oakland scoring: Touchdowns. Groene.

GORDON-Led by Pete Mott's two touchdowns, Gordon defeated Hay Springs here Friday night, Mott's TDs came on runs of 12

and 18 wards. Jim Taylor scored from 18 yards out and John Borman added another from the nine. Longest run of the evening was Win At David City made by Dale Davis who tallied from 38 yards out. DAVID CITY—Gary Hofmann Gordon 18 13 6 7-32 plunged one foot for one touch. Gordon scoring: Touchdowns, Noti 2. Taylor, Borman, Davis: convenions, Mon

series win over David City since Open

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## Rex Fischer May Miss **Opening Husker Game**

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Moore, Lair
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## ben Simon's Smith's passing to Harry and Seven opener against Iowa State two weeks hence.

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#### One dark note has been injected into the Cornhusker football picture as Coach Bill Glassford prepares to send the first quarter and the latter ran his 1954 crew through a final full-game tuneup for Minnesota at Memorial Stadium today. Glassford said Friday that Rex; Fischer, Oakland junior quarter-Guards-Bryant, Kripal, Murphy, Was back, would probably miss the Centers—Oberlin, Berguln, Quarterbacks—Brown, Frway, Halfbacks—Johnson, Comstock, Gopher opener a week from to-Fischer, who had been running

## Genters—Post, Clindt, Torczon, Quarterbacks—Englett, Markheim, Halfbacks—Kornek, Scherer, Rolston, Fullbacks—Harris, Moore, he would be ready for Minnesota.

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Hogs: Saiable Friday 5 500 moderately active, 25 to mostly 50 lower, instances off in the on barrow and silts 200 to 240 lbs, choice 196 to 250° lb bairons and silts, 20 00 @20,50° latter rather frich with builk choice 1 and 2 offerings 20 25°5 20 50, around 125 he + 300 lb, butchers 20 00, 170 to 190 lbs, 19,004 20 00, state of the 190 lbs, 19,204 20 00, state of the 17° 75% 18 50° lbs, laster weights 10 50% 18 00, latter 18 50% 15 00° calter 25° lowers.

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Cattle: Salable 700° calves 25: limited annount of trade on slaughter classes steady with a good week end electance, canner and cutter classes steady with a good week end electance, canner and cutter classes steady with a good week end electance, canner and cutter classes steady with a good week end electance, canner and cutter class most feeder lambs 12.00.

Sincep: Salable 4.000: slaughter lambs and feeder lambs atrops to 25 higher other fixed stready: most long good to prime western slaughter lambs 19.004/19.25, good and choice around 60.75 lb. western feeder lambs 18.50@ 19.00

In just one month the market completed a reaction from the previous high and went through smart recovery. CHICAGO

Thous: Salable, 6,500, very active: steady to 15 cents lower, closed slow; a few late 15 cents lower, sows steady; choice 190-27) lb butchers \$20,00 720,25; a few at a new high of \$135.10. That is scarce, limited number 250,300 lb, sows \$18,25 @ 20 cents above the previous mark 29,00; lighter weights \$18,25 @ 19,50, good established Aug, 20 and is the best electrance.

19.00: lighter weights \$19.25@19.50, good electrance,
Cattle: Selable 700; calves 300; small fresh receipts largely cows, a modest supply steers carried from earlier in the week being held for the market early nett week. slaughter steers and herier nominally steady; cover flully steady; other classes steady to weak; few sales good to choice steers \$22.00@25.00: a few good heriers \$20.00; a few commercial cows \$12.00@14.00: utility cows \$9.27@11.75; acod to prime vealers \$18.00@23.00.

Sheep: Salable 700; slow; steady; good to prime native spring lambs, \$18.00@20.00.

The railroads were neglected and ended somewhat mixed. The railroads were mostly lower.

The average since Oct. 22, 1929.

For some time the market has been goom through a series of 25-year peaks.

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Hous: 3.000. Barrows and alles steady to 23 lower, 170-190 lb. \$19.50@20.25; sows steady to 50 lower; choice up to 450 lbs \$17.25@18.75; one sizable lot 239 lbs \$19.00 Cattle: 900, calves 200. Sheep: 100. SIOUX CITY

Hogs: Salable 5.500, 25 to 75 cents over mostly 50c off, Choice 180-250 ibs. lower, mostly 50c off, Choice 180-250 ibs. \$19.75% 20.25 Cattler Salable 1.500, caives none. Slaughter steers too scarce to test market, Limited sales average to high choice herfers steady, load lots choice 800-900 lbs. \$22.50% 23.00. Cows about steady, utility \$9.50 @10.50 INVESTMENT FUNDS

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Phi Kappa Tau fraternity received 24 new members, Theta Chi, 19, and Crescent, 14.

preferences cannot become active members of an organized group until the completion of one semester of satisfactory scholastic work Preferences:

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## **Opposition** Anti-Farmer, **Neville Says**

OMAHA (A) - Keith Neville of North Platte, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, told a labor gathering that "We in Nebraska are about to witness a strange political spectacle."

"Nebraska will be invaded by so-called leaders of the opposition party, who will attempt, and I believe vainly, to convince the Ne- and 15 minute flight test. best interest that his income be felt "very, reduced," he said, "although these very good" to same imported speakers believe get back into that it was for the best interest of the air and fly General Motors that their earn a plane again. ings be increased."

tell Nebraska voters that the Re- added, publican candidates should be you put it on, elected in order to carry out Pres- it fits." ident Eisenhower's program, when Godfrey took some of these same speakers, as off from Tetermembers of Congress, vigorously boro Airport in opposed and voted against the his private DC-President's program.

The Nebraska farmer sells what he raises at wholesale and buys what he needs at retail, Neville Mrs. Albin Rites said. "What he sells has gone down in price. What he buys has To Be Saturday gone up in price."

publican Vice President Curtis did when he said in an Iowa speech (some years ago) that 'the farmer is too damn dumb to understand.' B large 16-20 16-20 17-22 Undergrades 10-13 11-13 11-13 Cur. receipts 15-18 16-17 15-18 15-25 Positry: About steady on hens. steady on other classes. Hen prices unchanged to one cent lower, with undertone barely steady. Some roung hen turkers reported expects others to do likewise," he concluded.

> Ohioan, Dies Here Joseph L. Hudzicki, 76, Cleve-

at the home of his son, George M. Hudzicki, 3534 No. 68th. Firemen failed to revive him

age 50 cents: direct shipper track basis.
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Milk: J.b per cent butterfat, class 1.
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Essai: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 36 cer case; buyers paid to 31 cents a dozen for Grade A. toppled over unconscious in a chair. He had suffered from "congestion of the lungs," his son said. Mr. Hudzicki, a member of the Catholic Church, was born in Poland and came to the United States 51 years ago. He had lived in

CHICAGO

Live positive: Weak on henc. cleady on 1955 100.11 100.17 100.17 100.17 100.17 100.17 100.17 100.17 100.17 100.1 100.17 100.1 100 Surviving are his wife, Mary M.: sons, George M. of Lincoln and Edmund J. of Cleveland; two

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of Canada, with a warning of frost

Friday night for North Dakota,

were behind the upturn in wheat.

At Minneapolis, where wheat has

been stronger than at Chicago all

week, new seasonal highs were

September soybeans continued its steen

plonge, falling more than 7 cents and never showing any real rallying power, Its weakness dragsed other months down with it. Feed grains were irm after early hesitancy and rye rallied smartly after Thursday's drop.

Wheat closed  $1\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$  higher, corn  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$  higher, oats  $1\frac{1}{4}$ - $1\frac{3}{4}$  higher, rys 2 to  $2\frac{3}{4}$  higher, soybeans 2 to  $7\frac{3}{4}$  lower and Lard 10 cents lower to 60 cents a hundred pounds higher.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, Sept. 17
Wheat: No. 1, \$2,10
Cora: No. 2 yellow, \$1,46; No. 2 white, 1,56.

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Wheat: No. 1 mixed \$2.15. Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.67. Oms: No. 1 heavy mixed 78'act No. 1 heavy white 74'2-3c.

Soybeams: None.
Barley: nominal: Malting choice \$1.40: malting good \$1.31-39, feed \$1.00-

KANNAN CITY
Wheat: 119 cars. down 1 to up 1½c;
o. 2 hard and dark hard, \$2.27½0
53½; No. 3, \$2.00; No. 2 red, \$2.24@
26½N; No. 3, \$2.23@2.25½N;
Corn: 58 cars; down ½ to up ½c; No.
white, \$1.64@1.75%; No. 3, \$1.62@
74N; No. 2 yellow and mixed, \$1.64%@
56N; No. 3, \$1.61%@1.65%,
Oats \$ cars; unchanged to up 1½c; No.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

U.S. Treasury Bonds

Mar. 60-35 ... 101.4 101.6 Dec. 15, 55 ... 101.2 101.4 Mar. 58-56 ... 102.0 102.2 Sept. 59-56 ... 101.20 101.22 Sept. 59-56 ... 103.30 104.2 Mar. 15, 59-57 ... 103.10 102.12

June 58 102.10 102.12 + 1
June 63-59 106.0 106.8
Dec. 58 102.29 102.29 ± 1
Feb. 13-59 100.6 100.8 ± 1
June 62-39 100.26 100.28 ± 1
June 62-39 100.26 100.28 ± 1
Dec. 62-59 101.26 101.28
Nov. 15, 60 100.19 100.21 ± 1
Serd. 61 103.20 103.22 ± 2
Nov. 61 101.28 101.30 ± 2
Dec. 65-60 108.8 109.16
June 67-62 101.5 101.9 ± 1
Dec. 68-67 100.18 100.22 ± 1
June 69-64 100.8 100.12
Dec. 69-64 100.6 100.10
Dec. 69-64 100.6 100.10
Mar. 70-65 100.2 100.5
Mar. 71-65 100.2 100.5

Aug. 15, 35

\*Drenot from all taxation—creeks taxes estate inheritance and sift tax.

DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS

8 cars: unchanged to up 14c; No. 76@84½cN; No. 3, 73@83½cN.

(Fractions in 32nds)
Quotations by First Trust Co.

Wheat: No. 5 dark hard 2.18½; sample ard 2.13½ û 2.22; No. 4 dark northern orm 2.350 2.37.

Com: No. 1 yellow 2.59½; No. 4

No. 2, 30 lbs., 67c. Barter: No. 2, 31 lbs., 67c. Boybeans: No. 2, \$1,03. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.27. Milo: No. 2, cut., \$2.20.

Cours. No. 1 yellow 1.58 544 @1.55 1. Oats: No. 1 whte 74@77 1. Rye: No. 2 1.40.

Friday close: (AP)— heat High Low Close

So) beans

CHICAGO (P)—All grains except soybeans moved higher in active dealings on the Board of Nat Cash Register

District Dairy

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Locks
Marshall Field
Martin Cien I.

Mission Corp
Montgomery Ward
Nat Biscuit
Nat Cash Register

Service

Bonds-Mixed: changes narrow.

Cotton-Irregular; mill buying,

Wheat-Strong; export business,

Oats-Strong: frost in Canada.

Hogs-Steady to 25 cents down;

Cattle-Steers nominally steady;

NEW YORK (A)- A new high

mark was recorded Friday by

the stock market in a moderate

In just one month the market

completed a reaction from the pre-

vious high and went through a

The Associated Press average of

somewhit mixed. And according to the mostly lower mostly lower The average in establishing its new high of \$135.10 was pushed along most strongly by the industrial component up \$1.60 at a new high of \$184.90. The railorads held unchanged white the utilities gained 20

volume came to 2,250,000 shares as compared with 1,890,000 traded Thursday.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated

Alfaira meal: 17 per cent dehydrated \$54.00; buriar or cotton bags
Wheat feed: Bran \$45.50; shorts \$52.00.
Hominy feeds: Carlots, sacked \$55.00; bulk \$49.50; ton-lot sacks \$54.00,
Feeding lankage: 60 per cent protein \$125.00; meat scraps 50 per cent protein \$120.00; special bone meal \$88.00.
Soyhean meal: 41 to 44 per cent protein \$98.00; pellets \$2.25 more.
Oats feed: Stearnfolled oats \$96.00; pulverized, unbulled \$61.00.
Liuseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein \$86.00.

\$86.00. Cuttonseed meal: \$87.00. Buttermilk: Dry \$13.75 cwt.; condensed

### Buttermine: Dry #13.75 cwt; condensed ### \$3.75 cwt.

Upland Prairie: No. 1, #23.00@24.00; No. 2, #22.00@23.00; No. 3, \$19.00@21.00; sample grade #12.00@15.00.

Alfalfa: No. 1, #23.00@24.00; standard #22.00; No. 2, #20.00@21.00; No. 3, #19.00@20.00; sample grade ### \$15.00@17.00.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

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NEW YORK — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday advanced to 170 61.

Previous day 170.32, week ago 170.37, month ago 171.32, year ago 177.69.

1954 1953 1952 1952 1951

High 175.49 181.72 195.20 215.71

Low 168.56 170.55 175.53 189.34

(1926 average equals 100)

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PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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STATE

Friday-State-Federal Poultry Market

entiment resarding undertone is only steady. Price per dozen paid producers de-livered to country buying stations:

one cent lower, with undertone barely steady. Some young hen turkers reported as sold in range of 28% @294c. Turker movement has been light, with no prices for toms available. Price per pound paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants.

State Combined

Hens. heavy large. S-12c mostly 9-10c Hens. heavy small 7-12c mostly 9-10c Hens. light 6-12c mostly 8-10c Old recetes 4- Sc mostly 6-7c

ommercially produced broilers or fryers, at farm, 21-23c.

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Churning cream: Country station aver-age 50 cents: direct shipper track basis.

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BOND MARKET

large 24-30 medium 16-22 large 16-20 medrarades 10-13

Southeast (mostly) Northeast West

Bond & Share .. 25 % +

Close: (AP)— Sales Open High Low Close - 20 30.50 30.75 29.45 29.50 - 467 30.80 32.25 29.75 29.91 - 752 31.80 32.05 30.50 30.80-85 - 371 32 00 32.30 32.00 31 80-85

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Positive: Reavy accs. 4% fbs. and over 13c: light bens. 8c: Leghorn bens. 8c: farm run syrings. 15c: Leghorn syrings. 15c: old cootters. 8c: Leghorn rounters. 8c: premiums said for commercial brollers. 8c: premiums total for commercial brothers. East: Grade A1, 27c; current raceipts, 18c: pullet eggs, 12c. Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive class 1, 54.35; class 2, 83.01; class C, \$2.50; No 1 churp-tre cream 51c. In 1952, he said, "candidate Eisenhower made a solemn pledge to the American farmer that his 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Roper & and tuberculosis booth at the State income would be protected by a fixed parity price, yet Eisenhower ciating. and the leaders of the Republican Party, who are planning this po-Report:

Eass: Full steady A few price changes reflect a slightly stronger market particularly for larger size eass. Demand appears a little more active. With a more than ample supply of small and medium east.

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# Joseph Hudzidki,

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**CYO Congress Elects Lincoln Diocesan Officers** 

Msgr. George J. Schuster, leit, director of the Catholic Youth Organization in the Lincoln diocese, congratulates the newly elected officers of the CYO Diocesan Youth Council. From left to right seated are James Geiger

of Beatrice, president, and Joanne Horton of Hastings, secretary; standing are James DeMuth of David City, vice president, and Rosemary Moravec of Seward, treasurer. The CYO also elected deanery officers at the Friday meeting. (Star Photo.)

#### Geiger New Head Lincoln CYO Pat Volkmer of Julian, president, Josephine Kreifels of Nebraska City

Delegates to the 14th annual; Catholic Youth Organization Congress held Thursday and Friday at the Cornhusker Hotel, wound up their meeting with the election of diocesan and deanery officers.

James Geiger of Beatrice was elected president of the CYO Youth Council in the Lincoln diocese. Other officers include James DeMuth of David City, vice president: Joanne Horton of Hastings, secretary; and Rosemary Moravec of Seward, treasurer.

Peter F. Murphy Jr. of Milwaukee, executive secretary of the Archdiocesan CYO and the Archdiocesan Confaternity of Christian Doctrine, led a morning discussion on "How to Make the CYO Work." He stressed the importance of local parish work in keeping the CYO strong. Deanery officers elected Friday

include the following:

Include the following:

Lincoln Region:
Dick Shugrue, president,
Carolyn Mobly, vice president,
Gloria Ahlarm, secretaro,
Karen Krucker, treasurer,
Urete Peaners:
Don Valenta, president,
Herbert Snampt, vice president
Sandra Sokolik of Wilber, secretary,
Paul Herman, treasurer,
Plattsmouth Deanery:

resident
John Trusket of Syracuse, secretary,
Put Janda, treasurer,
Inhdianola Deanery: Inhidianola Deaners:
Jeanne Boyle, president,
Theresa Neumann, vice president,
Janet Colgan, secretary-treasurer.
Tecumsels Deanery:
Janet Stangel, president
Gari Rush of Falls City, vice president.
Carol Tushia of Auburn, secretary.
Connie Kanaly of Dawson, treasurer.
Orleans Deanery:
Helen Shanahan of Holdrege, president.
Margie Wiedel, vice president.
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Incomparison of Alma, secretary-treasurer.

Hastings Deanery:
Mary Lou Parr, president
Bob Kresback, vice president,
Mary Ellen Schiefelbein, secretary,
Margaret Ganderault, treasurer. Bruno Deanery:
Jackie Dolezal of Dwight, president.
James DeMuth of David City, vice presi-

dent.
Theresa Jindrick of David City, secretary.
Margie Mergl of Brainard, treasurer. Lawrence Deanery: Arlene Schroer, president Theresa Karmazin of DeWeese, vice

resident. Pat Barrett, secretary-treasurer. Fair Barrett, secretary-traspirer.

Fairbury Deamery:
James Gieger of Beatrice, president,
Marlene Orth of Hebron, vice president,
Mary Jane Leitner, secretary.
Shirtey Ruyle of Liberty, treasurer.
Waboo Deamery:
Larry Brown, president.
Genevieve Masek, vice president.
Carol Panning, secretary.
Vic Otrodovsky, treasurer. Vic Otrodovsky, treasurer. York Deasers: Betty Dawson, president, Janet Osborn, vice president,

#### Arthur Godfrey Gets His Wings **Back After 6-Month Suspension** TETERBORO, N. J. P-|gain his license. The Civil Aero-

-Arthur Godfrey got his pilot's nautics Board revoked Godfrey's license back Friday after an hour pilot's license six months ago for braska farmer that it is for his | The radio and TV star said it

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reckless flying. Godfrey's pilot, Frank La Vigna, who went along on the test run, was the first out of the plane when it landed. He said the test sentence, which does not include had been "fine."

"My opinion is there was never anything wrong with Godfrey's flying." he told newsmen.

his home in Virginia.

When Godfrey arrived at the directly to his blue and white

plane, passing up a gathering of this would be turned over to the newsmen and photographers. He government. 3 twin-engined plane for the flight boarded the ship without making

More than 300 hours were donated

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test required before he could re- any comment. 8 Et 40 Members Help

Services for Mrs. Annafay Albin, 73, 4621 South, will be at Sons, the Rev. Thomas Dick offi- Fair.

Mrs. Albin died Thursday evening. She apparently fell down cruitment of workers, reported at five steps from the porch of her the September meeting that many home to the sidewalk. Chief Deputy Sheriff Leslie C. Hasson said. She was found by her husband,

an ambulance was called and she was dead on arrival at a hospital. Hasson said. An autopsy performed at the request of her husband, Dr. W. L.

Albin, showed a skull fracture was the probable cause of death. Mrs. Albin had been a teacher at Doane College before she came

to Lincoln in 1913. She was a member of the Garden Club, Lincoln Artists Guild

and Thursday Morning Lecture Circle and was one of the organland, O., a tailor, died Friday night | izers of the Lincoln Weavers Guild. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

the Kearney Tubercolosis Hospital during the fair. Mrs. Claude Golding, past na-

tional historian, reported on the ornia Institute of Technology. work done by the National Chapeau at the annual marche at Washington, D. C. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Stubblefield.

#### Hospital Completion Scheduled For March SIDNEY, Neb. (2) - The new

Cheyenne County Hospital probably will be completed next March. Ira Steward, hospital board chairman, said here. The hospital originally was to be completed by late this year.



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WORLD'S FINEST RECAPPING



WASHINGTON (A) - Victor L Toft, president of KFAB Broadcasting Co., of Omaha, said Friday he would see to it there would be a properly balanced program if his company is granted a television station permit.

KFAB Broadcasting, which operates radio station KFAB, is seeking a TV station on Channel 7 at Omaha. The only other applicant is the Herald Corp., of Omaha, owned by the World Publishing Co., which publishes the Omaha World-Herald.

Toft said at a hearing before Isadore Honig, a Communications Commissioner examiner, that while he would maintain general supervision over the proposed TV station, he would not "peer over the shoulders" of the officials in charge of the programs. He indicated he would leave many of the details to the latter.

If granted the permit, Toft said, the programs presented would be on a ratio of about three to one commercial and non-commercial. Testimony from Toft and Joe W Seacrest, a vice president and

director of KFAB, took up most of the first week of the hearing. Seacrest is also co-publisher of The Lincoln Journal and an official of the Lincoln Journal Star Printing Co., one of the principal owners of KFAB. The hearing recessed until Mon-

day after Toft's testimony. Walter W. White, publisher of the Lincoln Star is expected to testify Monday,

#### Huge Swindle **Gets Financial Genius Prison** ST. JOHNS, Nild. (P)-

Dr. Alfred A. Valdmanis, Latvianborn financial genius who pleaded guilty to swindling the Newfoundland government out of \$200,000. was sentenced Friday to four years at hard labor. A second count involving \$270,-

000 still stands against the 47-yearold economist, one-time Latvian government cabinet minister and World War II refugee who directed Newfoundland's economic development program from 1950 until he resigned last February. Newfoundland prosecutors have indicated this charge will be dropped. Valdmanis' head sagged, his

eyes blinked and he swallowed hard as Chief Justice Sir Albert Walsh passed sentence in the crowded, small Supreme Court. A few minutes later the nattily dressed prisoner was led off by scarlet-coated police to begin his time served since his arrest April

Surprise Move

time Valdmanis pleaded Godfrey said he planned to fly to guilty in a surprise move Wednesday his attorney, Gordon Higgins, told the court, in asking for clemfield for the test, he was driven ency, that Valdmanis' assets totaled \$568,000 and that most of

Valdmanis, a finance minister at the age of 29 in the Latvian government before his homeland was swallowed up by Soviet Russia, was hired as Newfoundland economic director by provincial Premier Joseph R. Smallwood in 1950. At that time Valdmanis was earning \$100 a month as a parttime employe of the Canadian Trade and Industry Department. He also was a full-time professor at Carleton College, Ottawa.

J. D. Miller, co-chairmen for re-**Underwater Quake** articles were sold for patients at PASADENA, Calif. (A)-A major earthquake 150 miles under the sea somewhere in the Southwestern Pacific was recorded by the Calif-

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## IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK MARRIAGE LICENSES Richard A. Densberger, Lincoln Shirley Unser, Lincoln Eugene Stratten, Detroit, Mich. Leva Rae Thomas, Bennet Georse J. Zeisset, Leonardville, Kan Nadine Netson, Leonardville Kan, Itonald Bomberger, Lincoln Runald E. Fellman, Lincoln Betty Bridges, Lincoln (\$11.55 fev.) R. Morsun Batten, Jr., & w to John D. West & w. L 7, B 2 Woodsview addn. (\$10.45 rev.) DeWayne D. McIntyre & w to Daniel M. Moschel & w. L 18, B 2 Turner's Itandolph addn. (\$9.90 rev.) Clement Asuilar & w to Carl H. Buck & w. L 3, B 253 Havelock. (\$12.10 rev.) BIRTHS Daughters BAGBY—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robert (Catherlice Anne Clothier), Sept. 5. HIGHMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Joseph (Alice Elicen Witte), Sept. 5. HUENINK—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Edward (Marjory Joyce Doeschot), Sept. 5. KETELHUT—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Date (Faye Hilda Chapp), Sept. 8 NIFLESEN—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wayne (Wanda Faye Peirson), Sept. 6. RYAN—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Irvin (Evelyn Louise Freschauf), Sept. 4. THOMAS—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Claybourn (Shirley Vera Bartlett), Sept. 9. BIRTHS MUNICIPAL COURT HUENINK—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Edwirt Gerzel Green Hilds Chapp). Sept. 5. Note: The following all have pleaded Sept. 5. Note: The following all have pleaded Sept. 6. SPEEDING—Roy Keitges. Omaha. fined \$13: George W. Samland, Omaha. fined \$10: Charles E. Sterner Jr., 1235 No. 66th fined \$20: Larve R. Warner, 1316 \$0. 49th, fined \$21: Charles G. Myers, 6219 Kearner, fined \$11: Raber R. Warner, 1316 \$0. 49th, fined \$21: Charles G. Myers, 6219 Kearner, fined \$11: Market R. Warner, 1316 \$0. 49th, fined \$21: Charles G. Myers, 6219 Kearner, fined \$11: Market R. Warner, 1316 \$0. 49th, fined \$21: Charles G. Myers, 6219 Kearner, fined \$11: Market R. Warner, 1316 \$0. 49th, fined \$21: Charles G. Myers, 6219 Kearner, fined \$11: Market R. Warner, 1316 \$0. 49th, fined \$21: Charles G. Myers, 6219 Kearner, fined \$11: Market R. Warner, 1316 \$0. 49th, fined \$15: Charles R. Warner, 1316 \$0. 49th, fined \$15: Charles G. Myers, 6219 Kearner, fined \$15: Charles G. Myers, 6219 Kea Note: The following all have pleaded

SPEEDING DAYTIME—Gerald J. Van Gundy, Valentine, fined \$35.

SPEEDING NIGHTTIME — Wayne Duklus Paden, 1520 So. 11th, fined \$10; Prederick Sievert, Rt. 2 Brewster, Minn., fined \$15; Harold E. Stewart, Omaha, fined \$15; Ronald D. Vost, 1144 No. 43rd, fined \$35; Ronald D. Vost, 1144 No. 43rd, fined \$25; Gerald H. Sharponack, Plattsmouth, fined \$15; Maurice Merrill Carlton, 6129 Kearney, fined \$10; Robert L. Klemsz, 2614 A. fined \$10; Keith G. Bauman, Tilden, fined \$25.

SPEEDING NIGHTTIME SECOND OFFENSE—John F. Quinn, Omaha, fined \$40. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Donald Fredrick Buls & w to Robert O. (Idfield & w. L 17 & 18. East Lawn addn to University Place (37.70 rev.). \$1 Kappa Siama Bulldina Association to Gilbert H. Sechrist & w N 92 ft L 1 & N 92 ft of E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> L 2, B 148, Lincoln oriz. (528.15 rev.). \$26.250 Mervill H. Shuck to James A Strauss & w. part L. 31 free tracts E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> C Sec. 21.10.7 part I. Sauck to James-A Straits & w. part I. 53 irres tracts SE'4 Sec. 21-10-7 and W 40 ft of W\(\frac{1}{2}\)Sec. 22-10-7, twing north of Missouri Pacific railroad right-of-way. (\$30.80 rev.)

Glenn L. Francisco & w to John D. Wolken & w. W 50 ft L. 5. Second Boston addn to College View (\$8.25 rev.) \$40. RECKLESS DRIVING — Everett Parks, Doschester, fined \$15.

#### rev.) Harold K. Evans & w to Will H. Hinman & w. L 28 & S½ L 29, B 2 Linwood addn. (86.60 rev.) James A. Strauss & w to Roy E. Way & w, L 12, B 3 Eastridge addn. (512.65 rev.) Eastborough Addition Plat Filed By Strauss

The plat of Eastborough addi-

E w, L 12, B 3 Eastridge addn. (\$12.65)

Trev.)

James A Strauss & w to Wilfred Partick
Reynolds & w. L 9, B 3 Eastridge
addn. (\$16.50 rev.)

James A. Strauss & w to Dwight S.
Schmidt & w. L 6, B 4 Eastridge addn.
(\$17.60 rev.)

George W. Wilson & w to Charles J.
Harris & w. L 10, B 3 Fair Hill Second
Addn. (\$11.55 rev.)

Harris & w. L 10, B 3 Fair Hill Second
Addn. (\$11.55 rev.)

Hornan May Herbst to Alven L. Delaner
& w. L 8, B 9 Young's Hyland Park,
(\$5.80 rev.)

Hencht L Petersen & w to George P.
Becker & w. E 50 ft L 16, 17 & 18,
B 20 Woods Bros. First Adda to Havelock. (\$10.45 rev.)

Paul D. Norton & w to Harvey F. W.
Klintworth & w. S 75 of N 100 ft Bik
6. Townsend & Gadd's subd.. Bethany

**DEATHS** 

BAUER-Puneral for Mrs. May M. Bauer, 41. Degver, who died there Tuesday, will be it 2 p.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain. Dr. Herman Goede officiating. Mrs. Victor Maul. singer; Lela Pierce. organist. Wyuka, Psilbearers; R. D. Amen, Dulfy Amen. William Amen. Alfred Gerlach, Kenneth Gerlach and Harold Gerlach.

HECKER —Funeral for Ted Becker, 60, 648 South, who died Thursday, at 11 a.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. Robert M. Rudell officiating. Cornelia Cole at the organ. Survivors: wife. Erna: sons, Clarence and Percival, both of Burbank, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Cladys Gibson, Mrs. Itsal Fritz and Mrs. Cladys Gibson, Mrs. Itsal Fritz and Mrs. Viola Gaeth, all of Fremont: four grandchildren: brothers, Gus of Norfolk and Frank of Denver; sisters, Mrs. Mable Bleyhl and Mrs. Lillian Berba, both of Omnha, Lincoln Memorial Park.

BUSEK—Mary M., age 67, of Staplehurst, Funeral Monday 9:30 a.m. Ulysses Cath-olic Church, Rosary 7:30 Sunday evening, Wood Bros. Chapel, Survivor; husband, Joseph; five daughters and one son. Adv. 19 CLARK—Funeral of Mrs. Della Clark, of Long Beach, Calif., at 2 p.m. Saturday at Clements Funeral Home, Elmwood, Ad.

ESKEW—Funeral for Mrs. Ada M. Eskew. 80, 1334 Washington, who died Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Vance Rogers officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Melvin TeSelle, Lewis Towler, James Ledbetter, Earl Heller, J. B. Alexander Bart Hester. HARRISON—Wayne E., age 75, died Wednesday, Funeral 2 p.m. Monday at Wood Bros, Chapel, Survivors: one son, George, of Seward: two daughters, Dorothy Adams of California, Emily Toscano of Columbus, Neb. Rev. Frederich officiatina, Adv.

IIEYEN—Graveside services for Roser Lee Heyen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Hayen, 3312 Smith, who died Friday, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln Memorial Park, Dr. C. Vin White officiating. Survivors: parents; brother, Dennis Ray, at home; grandbarents, Mrs. Elizabeth Heyen of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keller of Lincoln, Hodgman-Splain.

ALBIN—Funeral for Mrs. Annatay Albin, 73, 4021 South, who died Thursday, at 1030 a.m., Saturday at Roner & Sons, the Rev. Thomas Dick officiating, Maryalice Macy at the organ, Family requests no flowers, Lincoln Memorial Park.

TOMEY—Funeral for Frank M. Tookey, 74, 1131 So. 10th, who died Thursday, 75, 1132 Rhelmstant, 75, 1132 Rhe TOOMEX—Funerat for Frank M. Toohey, 74, 1131 So, 10th, who died Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Cathe-dral, the Rev. J. Naughton officiating, Calvary, Hodgman-Splain. Notice to Contractors blank proposals obtained in the City Engineer.

**Notice to Contractors** 

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

proposals.

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Cirk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 29, 1984, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1315, being Gladstone Street from 52nd Street to 53rd Street, in said City, according of the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer, and blank proposals obtained in 'be office of the City Engineer's estimate of the City Engineer's estimate of the Cost of this paving is \$5,200,00.

Fach proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$260,00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO H. BERG, City Cierk.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$42.50, made pay-able to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect Notice of Bond Election THE SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 126
IN LANCASTER COUNTY, IN THE
STATE OF NEBRASKA
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN to qualified electors of The School
District No. 126 in Lancaster County, in
the State of Nebraska, that at a special
school election to be held in Village of
West Lincoln, in said School District on
the 19th day of October, 1954, there will
be submitted to the qualified electors of said
School District the following aucstion:
"Shall the School District Number 126.

Notice to Dealers in Poles

Senied proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, September 22, 1954, or furnishing one carload of poles for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer sestimate of cost of this carload of poles is \$1.750.00, f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska,

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of—the total—amount—of—the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a suarantee of, good faith.

fixed by the School Board at the time of their issuance but in a period not exceeding iwenty (20) years from their date; provided, however, any or alt-of said bonds shall be redeemable with or without premium as provided by law at the option of the School District at any time on or after five years from date of issuance thereof; said bonds shall bear interest at not to exceed 3½% per annum, payable semi-annually; and "Shall the district cause to be levied annually a special levy of taxes by valuation on all of the taxable property in said District sufficient in rate and amount to pay the interest and principal of said bonds as such interest and principal become due?"

VOTE "YES" OR "NO." J. Miller, City Treasurer.

of, good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln and Edmund J. of Cleveland; two grandchildren: a brother, Walter of Chicago: a sister, Sylvena, in Poland, Hodgman-Splain,
LINDLEY—Mrs. Anna Lindley, age 77, Greenwood, Funeral services 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Marcy Chapel, Ashland. Interment at Ashland Cemetery, Marcy Mortuary in Omaha, Forest Lawn, Omaba, Wadiows.

RHEINSCHILD—Otto Rheinschild J. of Cleveland; the Friday Survivors: daughter, Sharon of Tacoma, Wash: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rheinschild Sr. of Lincoln: brother.

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Louise of the taxable property in said District for Linch City Of Linch, Neb Act or City Clerk. In the city City Clerk, under 199, 1954. for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1311, being 52nd Street from Evernt Standard Time, to 10 to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, to 10 to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, to 10 to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, to 10 to

Invitation for Bids Board of Education

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Ne-branks, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 office a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday. September 29, 1954, for the construction of the water main in Webster Street from 73rd Street to 74th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on the in the office of the City Clerk. CONSTRUCTION: John J. Pershing Ele-mentary School, 64th and Judson Streets, Lincoln. Nebraska 1. Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Education of the School District of Lincoln, Nebraska, until 2:00 1.M., 7th October 1954, for furnishing labor and Plans and specifications may be seen and materials required to complete elementary school at Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water main is \$850,00.

with plans and specifications as prepared by Selmer A. Solhelm and Associates Architects-Engineers of Lincoln, Nebruska. 2. It is intended that the award will be made for the entire work to one bidder for the lump sum basic bid.
3. Plans and specifications are now available and may be inspected at the following places:

School District the following question:

"Shall the School District Number 126, in Lancaster County, in the State of Nebraska, issue its negotiable bonds in the principal amount of Ninety-one Thousand (391,000,00) to purchase a site for and build schoolhouses, and to pay for additions and additional classrooms and for repairs to present existing schoolhouse and to furnish the necessary furniture and apparatus for the schoolhouses and classrooms of the District, said bonds to be issued from time to time as may be determined by the School Board and be dated at the time of their issuance and become due on such dates as may be fixed by the School Board at the time of their issuance such parts of the such parts of their issuance but in a period not exceeding 6. No bilder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

8. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in any proposal. 9. Bids will be received until 2:00 F.M., 7th October 1954, at the office of the Board of Education, 720 South 22nd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, at which time they will be publicly opened and read-

MRS. ROSCOE HILL President of the Board of Education

Notice to Contractors

Lincoln, Nebraska

scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

7. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for 5% of the amount of the bid, or, as an alternate, the bidder may submit a bid bond with an authorized surety company as surety, payable to the School District of Lincoln. Nebraska, as liquidated damages in case the person or company to whom the Board of Education awards the contract fails or refuses to enter into the contract and furnish a salisfactory performance bond in the penal sum of the full amount of contract price within ten days of the notice of such an award. If a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond as herein set forth is not received with proposal, same will not be considered

8. The Board of Education reserves the

School District of Lincoln, Nebraska

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday September 29, 1954, for the construction of paving in Paving District No, 1330, being Prairie Road from 46th Street to Prairie Hill, Prairie Circle, Pawnee Street from 44th Street to Prairie Road. Mendow Lane from Prairie Road to 46th Street, and 46th Street from Pawnee Street to Meadow Lane, in said City, according to the plans and specifica-

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tions of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$22,800,00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certifled check for \$1,640,00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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3. Plans and specifications are now available and may be inspected at the following places:

Board of Education. 720 South 22 Street. Lincoln. Nebraska: at the Office of SELMER. A. SOLHEIM & ASSOCIATIES. Architects-Engineers. 324 Sharp Building. Lincoln. Nebraska: and Lincoln Builders' Exchange, 2625 St. Marys Ave. Omaha. Nebraska:

4. Contractors who wish to bid on the work may obtain a set of plans and specifications for their individual use by applying to the Architect. No deposit will be required.

5. Each successful contractor will be required to furnish a corporate surety performance bond in a sum equal to 100% of the contract price.

6. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a region of their contract price.

Board of Education. 720 South 22 Street. In said Cliv. according to the specifications of the City Engineer on tile in the office of the City Engineer on the contractor will be required.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this crushed stone surfacing is specifications of the cout of the cost of

Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 29, 1954, for Harrison Street Lake Improvements located near Lith and Harrison Streets, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

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Detailed plans and specifications may be seen in the offices of the City Clerk; the proposals.

THEO, II, BERG, City Clerk.

Figure 10.

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Notice to General Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, Theo J. Berg, until 10:00 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, October 6, 1954, at which time and place all proposals will be immediately and publicly orened and read, for Contract No. 3, Extensions of the Ashland Water Supply of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, Water System, as shown in this Notice, and more fully explained in complete plans and specifications on file with said City Clerk, The work consists of furnishing all materials, machinery, equipment and supplies and the construction of said Contract Number 3, in accordance with plans, specifications and all other Contract Documents, each Section of which is briefly described as follows: OWS:
SECTION 1. Pipe lines from new wells
of the Ashland Well Field

Detailed pians and specifications may be seen in the offices of the City Clerk; the City Ensineer; and the Consulting Engineers. Fulton & Cramer, 922 Trust Building, Lincoln, Nehraska. Bidders desiring plans and specifications for their individual use may obtain the same from the office of the Consulting Engineers upon a denosit of Twenty Dollars per set. If such plans and specifications are returned to said Engineers in good condition, within 10 days after the contract award, a partial refund (the cost of reproduction and mailing being deducted) will be made to unsuccessful bidders. Bids made upon blanks other than those furnished with the Contract Documents, or exact duplicates thereof, will be rejected.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids; to waive informalities in bids submitted; and, if a bidder submits bids under more than one section, the City reserves the right to accept one or more of such bids and to reject the others.

The City also reserves the right to take up to 15 days for consideration of the bids received, during which time no bids may be withdrawn. vithdrawn.

to Ashland Treatment Plant, consisting of approximately 19,904 linear feet of pipe 16" to 48" in size, with special construction at two railroad, two highway and one creek crossing.

Pipe 16", 20" and 22" in size shall be of cast fron. For pipe sizes over 24 inch. alternate bids will be -received for cast fron, siter and concrete pipe. The City reserves the right to select the material to be used for pipe over 24 inches in size.

Electric transmission line from the substation of the Omaha Public Power Dis-District, located immediately east of the Ashland Treatment Plant to the new numes of the Ashland Treatment Plant to the new numes of the Ashland Well Field

numes of the Ashiand Well Field Electric control and communication system for remote operation and supervision of the new pumps of the Ashiand Well Field from the Ashiand Treatment Plant.

Atternate bids will be received for four different types of such systems. The City reserves the right to select the type to be used. Each bidder may submit a bid for any one of the sections listed above and he may also submit separate bids for one or more additional sections.

The Engineer's estimates of cost are as follows:

cost are as follows: Section I, the sum of \$788,000.00

City of Lincoln, Nebraska Theo H. Berg, City Clerk

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Congress in the "hope that we can gress in the November election. tee, Rep. Michael J. Kirwan of control of Congress. But he still Congress," the former President of Congress will "help very much." own party."

tional Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, the former President said, "the "I think we have in the making seats at the minimum." worst thing the Republicans have the greatest Democratic sweep done is to weaken the position of since 1936." Communist imperialism." Eisen- tion year in which the GOP salhower, he said, needs a Democrat- vaged only Maine and Vermont ic Congress in order to "go down from a Roosevelt landslide. in history as a successful Presi- While Mitchell contends the dent, who helped to save the free Democrats may take some 40

sion to chart their campaign to The chairman of the Democratic Democratic rally here launching that view, too.

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Truman had hoped to attend the issue and Truman sided in with since, he said, Congress is not pri-

The chairman told newsmen the Ohio, had an even more optimistic is recuperating from a June opera- said, "will restore confidence in He said it seemed to him that alism." tide is running for party candi- forecast than Mitchell on House tion and will make only one major our economic expansion, shore up Eisenhower "should be secretly In a letter to Democratic Nadates and "gaining in momentum." contests. He said in an interview: campaign speech, at Kansas City the declining earnings of our work- wishing for a Democratic Con- Chairman Leonard W. Hall said in In his letter to Mitchell he said rights of the working man from the foreign policy of cooperation with consider "the Truman administra-

> Truman said election of a Demoseats. The Senate lineup is 48 Re- Party leaders, Mitchell included, cratic Congress won't provide a Provided the executive branch of what Mr. Truman suggests."

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who was prosecuted as a juvenile and "without mature reflection." delinquent in connection with the Court to three years in the cus- attorney said. tody of the U.S. Attorney Gen-

The attorney general, in turn, probatiou. will name the institution at which the three years will be served. For attack upon property, but was juvenile offenders, committment is also a threat to human life," the usually on one of two federal cor- judge said. rectional institutions. One is in Washington, D.C., and the other place of the robbery is in a sense at Inglewood, Colo., a suburb of Denver.

Enters Guilty Plea Appearing before Federal Dis-

trict Judge John W. Delehant, Vachal pleaded guilty to an information charging him with juvenile delinquency under the fed and several townspeople were eral statutes. His plea was entered after days after the Sept. 8 holdup of

Judge Delehant explained at length the possible length of sentence under the information. Judge Delehant explained to the youth he could be placed on pro-

bation or committed to federal custody for the "length of your minority" (Vachal will be 21 years of age on April 16, 1958.) The maximum sentence as juvenile delinquent is further limited

by the maximum possible sentence under the connected crime, the court explained. Maximum for robbery is 20 years. Atty, Henry Winters of Omaha. counsel for the youth, told the court that "Joe does not fix into Royal Neighbors of America in

been no trouble in his home, no a convention here. lack of education for the youth, or mental instability. "I've tried to find out what mo- supervisor. tivated Joe in his offense," Winters said. "It's seems to be the or- was elected oracle and Cecile

have cars-sometimes it a necessity." Winters explained that Vachal was never denied the use under ordinary circumstances of his parents 1949 model car, or a 1941 in

possession of the family. However, the youth did prevail upon his father to allow him to ob-

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In pronouncing sentence, Judge Delehant said he had considered

But the act was "not only an The amount of money and the

immaterial, Judge Delehant said. The crime involved "an act of violence in which you (Vachal) or others might have been killed.' he told the youth. Joseph's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Adolph Vachal, Prague farm folks, Young Vachal was arrested two

the Security Home Bank at Malmo by a lone gunman who got away Vachal, admitting the robbery, said he stole the money to pay for a car he purchased in Schuyler about two weeks earlier. The car.

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